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POISON GAS KILLS FAMILY OF 6

TANDARD OIL

La Follette Says.

TARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Opera company here, and may sign up as permanent artist. Page 7. gton, D. C., March 4 .- [Spe-1-The Standard Oil companies of the oil industry today even letely than before the dissoof the Standard Oil trust. hey fix and manipulate prices all way from the oil wells to the ulti-

on manufactures just before the adjournment of the sixty-seventh

the report of the committee's Indiana. gation under the direction of Sixty-seventh congress adjourned at

or La Pollette [Rep., Wis.].

ent of monthly reports by oil companies to the governhowing operations and quantiof oils in storage or transportation, that the condition of the industry e ascertained at any time.

Ald for Smaller Firms. rislation making oil pipe lines common carriers, so that transported for small as as large companies, with delivery nd exists, ownership of pipe divorced from oil ownerand adequate service at reasontes required. Such steps, says

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nection of gasoline, and suit to de-

he mid, " is an independent corand it neither owes nor acharacter with any other of ed Standard Oll companies. charge that the Indiana comportunity to procure crude purposes as we have. on page 6, column 1.) quiet and firm.

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LOCAL.

Entire family of six persons wiped out by poison gas used by fumigator when fumes leak through unsealed shaft to apartment above. Page 1. Café jests directed at only patron without a girl infuriate butt of jokes

nto gunplay. Influence of moon on weather is explained by Maxwell.

Page 2, Stewart Denies All Police raiding Indiana avenue resort 15 Senators and 126 woman's sneeze reveals secret hiding places for fourteen women. Page 5. Mme. Ganna Walska McCormick agrees to appear twice with Russian

> Funeral services for William Gertended by many prominent Chicagoans.

Raymond Robins, former Progres-sive party leader, joins ranks of Many of

The were the empational findings mon defends the state of marriage WASHINGTON.

as are at the mercy of the Stand-tures. Findings of committee de. est service record in roup and threatened with a still nounced as unjust by Col. Robert W. American congress. extertionate exploitation when Stewart of Chicago, chairman board of the last moments of the congress were discussed as directors of Standard Oil Company of the last moments of the congress were

noon, 15 senators and 126 congress men retiring to private life. Dramatic before long, to pay at least vestigation of sugar prices proposed colleagues.

by Senator Brookhart.

a doing interstate business estable a uniform system of bookkeep to that the reasonableness" of "can be ascertained on a cost fied men in evening clothes. Page 5.

In a doing interstate business estable and in alleged bootleggers' list of customers, while second raid on Boor's but his eyes were wet as he strode through the corridor formed by his many friends, around the speaker's rostrum to the axit door leading into the members' lobby and out into contract the members' lobby and out into contract the strong page 1.

FOREIGN. Turks rise against French troops in Aleppo and kill five.

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ee, "would go far toward get almost in half.

hearings today. Page 4.

SPORTING.

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EDITORIALS.

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Detitors have practically all

Rise in prices of commodities acts as "The Star-Spanger The Star-Span

the head of the second

NEWS SUMMARY UNCLE JOE AND **CONGRESS PASS** INTO HISTORY

"Reps." Depart.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. Washington, D. C., March 4 .- [Spe rish Beale this afternoon will be atcial 1 - The Sixty-seventh congress Page 10. its passing fifteen United States senators and 126 congressmen retired to pri-

Page 11. Many of the statesmen who faded out The Rev. Thornton A. Mills in ser. of the national picture are illustrious men with years of public service to ted to the senate by its commit- fidelity as close to its peak. Page 13. their credit. All were given praise during the closing scene by their colleagues who will carry on, but none Oil industry now more completely was so honored as "Uncle Joe" Canme of automobile owners and controlled by Standard Oil company non of Illinois, former speaker of the consumers of oil products, as according to report submitted to the forty-six years in the house, the longas independent producers and re- senate by its committee on manufac. forty-six years in the house, the longest service record in the annals of the

It was in the house chamber where Page 1. made dramatic by the exit of "Uncle Joe."

Unable to Say Farewell. A farewell address from the forme If a tem great oil companies," says last moments in the house. Page 1.

Report, "are permitted to manipu- President Harding signed 100 bills challenged the attention of the world? prices for the next few years as in last hours of congress, and received No. There was no sound that could have been doing since January, farewell visits from senators and escape the veteran statesman's lips in the people of this country must members. Senate decides against in reply to the parting tribute from his

for setting forth exhaustively the acrous methods by which it is all differences methods by which it is all differences production and distribution, the mittee proposes the following eight by Senator Brooknart.

James G. McNary failed of confirmation by senate as controller of currency, but will probably be given wrapped about him, marched down the mittee proposes the following eight ding.

Page 4.

With Republicans and Checring, the venerable cannon, hat in hand, his overcoat wrapped about him, marched down the recess appointment by President Harding.

Representative Rodenberg [Rep., Ill.].

He never turned his head to right or Page 3. With Republicans and Democrats doing interstate business es.

Congressional and social leaders

He never turned his head to right or left. His face was set, his step sturdy,

gressional history.

Steps Out Into History. Page 1. It was a triumphal exit, and it came Forty injured in clashes between immediately after Representative German Nationalists and Communists Hicks [Rep., N. Y.] had delivered the Augsburg. Essen stores are final words of tribute at ten minutes ted.

Page 3. before noon. "Uncle Joe." stood in France raises army of 600,000 as per. the rear of the hall, ready to go. There an appeared at the week to live," a man appeared at the were no cries of "Speech!" old Hulf homestead on West Broad on Page 3. for all knew that Cannon would not street eight days ago with a sick, help-

Frederick Stevens of Morgan & Co. leaves China this month because prospect of lifting oriental republic out of its swamp of debts appears remainded in the month of the rules committee; Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck [Rep., III.]; Mrs. Allee Bobertson [Rep., Okla.], and other who were participating in the proceedings for the last time.

DOMESTIC.

One Chanute field officer was killed.

To Chanute field officer was killed officer was killed in New Table and State and Vincennes avenue, resulted of late years the old homestead has been occupied by his sister, Miss Julia and New England.

Wyo.], the majority leader; Phillipp of late years the old homestead has of the rules committee; Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck [Rep., III.]; Mrs. Allee Bobertson [Rep., Okla.], and other who were participating in the proceedings for the last time.

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able prices.

The grand jury that will take up and state prosecutions of fixing under existing laws or stiff found necessary.

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Festivities Succeed Business. Legislative inquiry into the Herrin For more than half an hour before utes after eleven a recess was ordered

director.

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Olympic soccer team beats Brick-layers, Chicago's National cup survivor.

Notes Dame unitarity.

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Two or three more songs were tried, and then the Marine band was led in. It struck up "The Washington Post March." After several selections, Representative-elect George Page 18. vivor. Page 18. resentative-elect George Perry [Dem., Notre Dame university boxers to Va.], sang "Carry Me Back to Old

Persent Corporation.

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AN HEIR AT LARGE



PART II.-CHAPTER XIX.

Rasher briefly related to Mr. Keen the story of his trouble with Lorry Welby. "It looked as though I'd have to fight," he said, "but when Welby tipped over my chair and spilled me on the floor, several waiters rushed up and intervened. I don't mind saying," he added, smiling, "that it took all I had to keep from wading into him. I don't think he's a bad fellow, except when things don't go exactly

as he wants them. Mr. Keen advised Rasher to avoid young Welby and not risk again a situation which might lead to trouble "All right—at least till after the trial," said Rasher. "I think I'm going to have some satisfaction when that spoiled young man goes on the stand. I hope his father doesn't quit us cold when he discovers his son is a witness." They discussed the forthcoming case. All the necessary witnesses had been subpo Miss Thornbrier, for some reason, had been subpoense by the defense.

'I think I'll go up to Boston and see her," said Rasher. "I don't like the looks of things." The next day being Saturday, Rasher went to Boston, where she was playing.

In the evening he occupied a seat in the middle of the house. Shortly before the curtain arose he was surprised to see Kewpie Williams come down the aisle and take a seat in the second row.

"I wonder if that kid is still stuck on the Thorn-

brier girl," thought Rasher. "He ought to be back there studying instead of blowing his coin in this kind Rasher knew what a hard time Kewpie's father had sending him to college. Every dollar represented sacrifice and self-denial.

A note sent in between acts brought a response that Miss Thornbrier was engaged for supper that evening, but would meet him the next afternoon at 3 in the lobby of the Copiey Plaza.

At the appointed hour and place Rasher met her.

"Well, it's nice to see you again," she cried, breezily.
"I just left your little friend, Kewpie Williams. I had
to tell him I was due at rehearsal at J. Poor kid."
"Why poor kid?" asked Rasher. "Say, tell me, are his parents rich?"

"No. They're people of very moderate circum-"There! I thought so. That's the way I sized him up. He's a nice boy and I like him, in a way, but he shouldn't be fooling around with me. He ought to grow up and get some coin before he takes on a

TO DIE AFTER 30

YEARS OF FLIGHT

Elyria, O., March 4.-With advice to

take care of him; he's got just one

MEGNERON 'You're all right, Miss Thornbrier," said Rasher and he meant it. "Kewpie's only a freshman and he's likely to be fired if he continues to neglect his work.

If you want to do him a good turn, you'll give him the air as seen as possible." She nodded. Evidently Kewple had not profoundly stirred her emotions. She was quite ready to drop him, particularly as his assets were slim.

"I'll do it," she said, tensely, leaning forward and quivering her eyes and lips, as though deeply moved. She had practiced this effect often before her mirror I'll do it," she said, "if it's for his own good." It pleased her dramatic sense to give the decision

the flavor of a noble renunciation. "Good for you," cried Rasher, shaking her hand. Instantly her resilient spirits snapped back to light cearted gayety. The Kewpie episode was of the past in her young life.

'The last time I saw you," she exclaimed, "I lost my heart to you. You were tying a coupla fake "she suddenly paused. Perhaps she should go slow. She had been paid to testify in this case. A shadow of suspicion narrowed her eyes. She must dissemble, "Say, whatever become of that case?"

'It's coming to trial," said Rasher. "There have been a number of delays and those two crooks are exerting a lot of influence to escape a showdown, but the case at last is set. I suspect," and here he hazarded a wild guess, "that they have been out buying up witnesses to bolster up their case."

Bee Thornbrier betrayed a flash of nervous

Those two men are part of a crooked gang and they ought to be convicted," continued Rasher, easily, as hough unaware of her agitation. "I'm surprised you

haven't been subpoened as a witness.

She hesitated. How much did he know?

"Say, you're a friend of mine, ain't you?" she leaned forward, too earnest now to "act."

"Well, they want me to testify—pay all expenses and everything—and I agreed. Was that all right?"
"Absolutely, providing you tell the truth. But of course you will do that."
She hesitated again, as though regretting her im-She hesitated again, as though regretting her impulsiveness. She must be more guarded. Abruptly she switched the conversation.

"I promised Kewple to dine with him tonight, but I'll get rid of him later. Will you join me and a friend at supper? I think you know him and we can talk this thing over quietly."

Rasher agreed, and they separated.

Plane Drops

One Killed as

New York, March 4.-Lieut, Stanley Smith, army air service, was killed, and Maj. Follett Bradley was probably fatally injured when a giant Martin bomber in which they had just left Mitchell field for Chanute field, Ran toul, Ill., was forced down in Brooklyn. Roach Expert Lets Four student mechanics, privates, who also were in the biplane, escaped with only slight injuries.

The two officers, both of whom were stationed at Chanute field, were pinned under a wing of the machine, which, brought to earth on its wheels, overturned when it struck a hillock. Lieut. Smith suffered internal injuries, one family—were killed yesterday

Were on Return Trip.

day, bringing with them four me- fore they could stagger to windows chanics who had completed the course in the army school at Chanute field. They were returning today with four alive only because they slept with win-

ering of the "dead" plane by Maj. anic acid gas-were so penetrating Follett Bradley, in command, avoided that canaries and gold fish in neigh disastrous accident. The machine boring flats, even as high as the third was above densely populated Manhat- floor, succumbed. tan, 5,000 feet high, when the shaft snapped, and was limping above a crowded Brooklyn residence district retired wagon maker, and head of the when the second 450 horsepower Lib family living at 3226 East 92nd street. erty motor passed out.

Caught Under Engine. Bradley himself escaped with possible fractures of the left shoulder blade and ribs and internal injuries of the Kratzenbergs. not yet ascertained. Lieut. Smith, however, was caught more directly beneath one heavy engine.

All four student mechanics were thrown free of the machine as it caromed off an ash pile which alone, according to their story, prevented a ossible safe landing by Maj. Bradley.

TURKS KILL 5 FRENCHMEN IN

BROUGHT HOME ENRAGED DINER HOLD CHAUFFEUR Attack Troops; Cut was probably the most deading gaseous substance from aside from the furnes substance from aside from the furnes of the most deading gaseous aside from the furnes of Railway Line.

> Nelson Cross, a chauffeur, was ar [United News] .- A serious clash be that the gas in some instances had rested by the Marquette station police tween Turkish civilians at Aleppo and ended life while the victim still slept. last night after a man and a woman had been run down and killed by the Repartee Between Tables Yellow taxicab he was driving. A crowd reported tonight by the Constantinople fresh air could bring.

The uprising of the Aleppo populathe police arrived. Cross explained tion, it was stated, followed charges death from pneumonia, died in her bed that the victims, who were not identiof alleged oppression and arbitrary rule beside her husband, but the sprawling

> tween the two cities have been severed. have kept him alive. Plan to Modify Treaty. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

to the allies before the grand national assembly today. The discussion will be long, with more than forty deputies slated to speek

Claim Ismet Was Hoodwinked.

the general effects of the injury. Ger. Charges that the allies hoodwinked is to quickly paralyze the brain and bel was 60 years old and had been a the Turk delegation were thrown by the heart. Death is certain if the bel was 60 years old and had been a the deputies; especially reference was member of the police force for the last made to Ismet's consent to give Greece closed room. Use of such a substance Karagatch and concessions to the for fumigation should not be permit allies and economic jokers in the treaty ted-it endangers an entire community -for example, one putting all eco if it is improperly handled. nomic resources in the country under State Representative William W French control.

> the government will obtain a vote of the Kratzenberg family, but were un confidence, whereupon a note probably affected by the gas because the door will be sent to the allies asking a sup- to their room is sealed and they sleep plementary conference. Unless the with all windows wide open. Hull, according to Capt. Illies give in war is certain.
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> Hull, according to Capt. Joseph
> It is evident to observers here that Smith of the South Chicago police, has

> economic clauses, no matter who urges particularly at the American Meat it. Moreover, it is certain that Raouf Market. Bey and Kemal Pasha will urge war before accepting.

window ledge of the Palmer house at 9 o'clock last evening caused a small furore in the street. Although many persons were passing, no one was hurt. Deputy Sheriff Bert H. Hazleton, 120 South State street, who was a spectator, took measures to have a section of the sidewalk roped off.

3 GENERATIONS at 5,000 Feet WIPED OUT BY **DEADLY FUMES**

Cyanide Escape.

(Pictures on back page.) Six persons—three generations of fractured skull, and several broken when a deadly gas, used in ridding a first floor restaurant of roaches, seeped through a forgotten opening in old Maj. Bradley and Lieut. Smith flew walls up to the second floor flat and o Mitchell field from Rantoul yester-paralyzed their hearts and brains be-

for fresh air. A dozen other persons probably are Only skilled and resourceful maneuv. dows open, for the fumes-hydrocy

The Dead.

William Kratzenberg, 80, wealthy South Chicago. Mary Kratzenberg, 69, his wife.

John Kratzenberg, 54, their son. Mrs. Laura Szymanski, 38, daughter Henry Szymanski, 38, her husband Harold, their 15 year old son.

Once Inmate of Dunning. The fumigation was under the direct tion of O. W. Hull, formerly an inmate of Dunning and of the psychopathic hospital. In pumphiets left on doorsteps of the neighborhood he had termed himself the manager of the National Hygienic corporation of Buffalo. He was held by the South Chinara relies who term his work a clear cago police, who term his work a clear case of criminal negligence which can ALEPPO CLASH result in manslangiter charges. To poisonous physicians replied that it was probably the most deadly gaseous

The position of the bodies, found UNDER TAXICAB CONSTANTINOPLE, March 4.- about 10 a. m. yesterday, indicated

Died Struggling to Window.

Mrs. Kratzenberg, already near position of their son-in-law, Henry. A general revolt against the occupy. under a kitchen table, with his hand ing French force is spreading from stretched toward the window, told a Aleppo to Alexandretta, and telegraph. story of a struggle which ended one communication and the railroad be step short of the fresh air which might

Mrs. Szymanski's body was found in CONSTANTINOPLE, March 4.—The gas had awakened ber, made her sick Angora cabinet finished the presentation of its draft of counter proposals unable to walk farther. Her boy, Har-

Angora confirms the report of an ex-change of messages between Premier Policiers and Mustapha Kemal, stating Paralyzes Vital Organs

ment that it is harmless is silly. It is

Powers of the Thirteenth district and It is expected, however, that after his brother-in-law, J. W. Fitzgerald. the discussion, which is still going on, who discovered the tragedy, live with

the assembly never will accept the caused illness in previous fumigations,

Pipe Shaft Overlooked.

The fumigator was called in by Peter 200 Pound Stone Crashes restaurant, and had received one of to Walk at Palmer House Under Hull's direction the restaurant the circulars he dropped on doorsteps A 200 pound stone dropping from a was sealed and all familles in the window ledge of the Palmer house at building notified to keep their windows

20 South State street, who was a spec-ator, took measures to have a section near a sink was a shaft which formerly held drain pipes. It leads directly to

THE WEATHER MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1923.

were unlawfully obtained or are t used to limit the production of ine.

Notre Dame university boxers to enter Tribune amateur tournament at Ashland Boulevard auditorium at Ashland Boulevard Tuesday somewhat unsettled; probably

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

SHOOTS JESTER

Byplay between two groups of all was proceeding slowly at the intersec-

drew an auomatic. Shoots Three Times at Jester.

" he shouted as he faced thirty years. Connors and his friend. Three times he pulled the trigger and Connors fell, as the revelers scurried for cover. Further shooting was prevented by the arrival of Sergt William Cusack and his squad. Gambony is being held.

CHURCH DEMANDS FOSDICK REVISE HIS THEOLOGY

New York, March 4. - Declaring that the theological views of Rev. Dr. MARKETS.

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"Profit system" blamed for curbins abe had been drilling with it all her life. For the remainder of the condition, but facts disclose adequate production, but facts disclose opposition to this idea.

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The Star-Spangled Banner."

Flames Fed by Fish Oil

Cause Damage of \$10,000

Fed by oil from canned fish stored. In which his contract with his contract with his contract with his contract with procure crude in the basement occupied by P. V. Bright & Co., fish importers, at 148 west Kinzie street, a fire caused dampton and the same terman same terman and the same terman same te Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the

AS 2 ARE SLAIN

gathered and threats were uttered as fied, had stepped from behind a street by the French command. car directly in front of his cab, which

FORCE 30 YEARS slated to speak.

"My wife left me," Gambony ex. ford avenue station died yesterday at pearance—his left arm was missing above the wrist and his left eye was plained, and down came a fresh vocal gone—he never was located.

"My wife left me," Gambony exhibits home at 3331 North Hamilin avenue that, with Great Britain's consent, it from the effects of a bite from a made will offer a modification of the economic will be a modification of being that a man who could not hold dog on Feb. 6. Gerbel was called on will offer a modification of the economic up of cyanide of sodium, sulphuric being that a man who could not hold for contempt of the Supreme trust dissolution decree, if any tr of Cotton Float to Sea a "live girl to go to a live place with avenue, where a mad dog was con. treaty.

SPORTING.

It is established by a more committed in the facts defined in this investigation. "The facts defined in this investigation tend in the short the existence of such investigation by the department of justice of claims for basic and then the Marine band was led in.

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It is after eleven a recess was ordered until 11:30. Immediately the members a barge in the North river today set a barge in the North river today set as a barge in the South river today set as a barge in the North river today set as a barge in the North river today set as a barge in the North river today set as a barge in the North river today set as a "You probably got my wife yourself,

> \$100 a Day For Best Tongue Twister TODAY'S WINNER



ALICE T. LONG 307 1/2 E. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, Ind. "Sherman's Sharp Shining Scissors Sheared Shimmering

Read all about the contest on PAGE 5

to watch the results. Powers and Fits gerald came home about 2 a.m. They did not notice any odor in the flat and IN DARK OF MOON apparently the gas had not yet reached

oor the fumer were so strong that he collapsed and had to be taken home Fitzgerald got up at 9:30 o'clock yeserday morning. When he approached the bathroom, the door partly open, he aw Mrs. Szymanski. After waiting

ummoned Coroner Oscar Wolff, his hief deputy, David Jones, and Drs.

een confined to the one home, but in the Edward Cooper flat, next door, three goldfish were dead, while a canary died in the third floor flat of Albert La Pelt.

Under police questioning Hull insaid this was the first time there had been trouble. He told of fumigating many boats while people were aboard.
He said he was in the Psychopathic hospital because of rheumatism and that a Dr. Foley there had pronounced him cured. He admitted he was not

taurant for analysis.

The inquest will be held at 2 p. m. today at the morgue of Gresel & Son, 8946 Commercial avenue, The state's attorney was notified and an assistant

The police last night telegraphed eorge C. Pickhard, Cleveland, general anager of the National Hygienic hemical company, to appear at the aguest with his foreman.

News of the deaths spread around he neighborhood quickly and hun-ireds of persons loitered at the death building all day. No one was permit-ed to enter unless on official business.

WHAT CYANIC ACID IS

Hydrocyanie acid, better known as Hydrocyanic acid, better known as prussic acid, is one of the deadliest poisons known. One single drop of it on the tongue will produce instant death. The longest time that a person is known to have lived after receiving a fatal dose was afteen minutes. It produces death by paralyzing the heart, and by inflicting the most grewsome convulsions.

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So poisonous is hydrocyanic acid
that it is usually not to be purchased.
But one of its saits, cyanide of potassium, is extensively used in manufacturing processes. This substance,
though not so deadly as the acid will
saint the bottle that has contained it. taint the bottle that has contained it, so that it is extremely unsafe to touch the lips to anything that may subsequently be put into it. Washing seems o do no good, for the poison enters nto chemical union with the glass. It only takes one breath of hydrocyanic acid fumes to produce unconsciousness, and two or three to kill. Scientists who use it to kill insects are always most careful that they employ small quantities, and keep even that strictly isolated.

Heavy Wind Shatters

Store Windows in Loop Heavy winds of early yesterday morning broke numerous loop store windows by their force. Among those who suffered damage were Miller's fur store, Randolph street and Michigan avenue; Grossman's shoe store, Ranstore, Randoph street and Michigan avenue; Grossman's shoe store, Ran-dolph and State streets; Woolworth's store, Monroe and State streets, and a vacant building at 325 West Jackson

the Kratzenberg kitchen, and because it was already partly closed, it was SCIENCE UPHOLDS roach infested restaurant about mid-night, Hull remaining nearby all night PLANTING CROPS

Aids Seeds to Germinate, Max Asserts.

the other rooms, he called Capt. Smith the dark of the moon. When the moon and Lieut. Paul Wheeler, who in turn is new, it is on the average the coldest Springer and McNally. Powers in the meantime had called Dr. Don S. good chances of being on the average Warmer, thus permitting the seeds to warmen the seeds to when he and Fitzgerald carried Mrs.

Saymanski into a bedroom they discovered the other foodles.

A quick search of other flats by the relies showed that the fatalities had

the climate at all seasons of the year.

eepseated swing in the temperatur or about 12 degrees in summer and 14 degrees in winter. The month would always be coolest at new moon

like a flat ring. The earth has one about the sun. When the sun appears to crops the plane of the earth's orbit we have what is called the equinox. The earth is tilted to the plane of its orbit. This produces the seasons. The

Last year the "equinoxes" of the April 4.

The position of the phases of the

J.H.Roberts Co.

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you to inspect our wonderful showing of Spring apparel, suited to fill your requirements. Prices, as usual, are the lowest, quality con-

SUITS

Tailored and blouseback models of Poiret twill and tricotine. In \$35 up

COATS

Camel's haircloth and plaid materials; mannish tailored effects; either full or part silk lined. In tan, gray \$29.75 and various plaid patterns.

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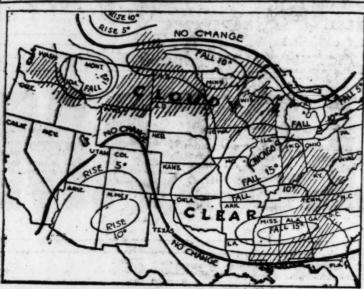
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THE WEEK'S WEATHER



States and Canada, shows at a glance our southern mountain states.

what the temperatures over this coun-To find the maximum and minimum try are doing as this week opens. It that may be expected at any particular pected in the average temperature rise ply the average rise or fall as given on or fall during the week. Responds to Seasons.

Falling thermometers are general normal temperature fluctuation for that It seems that the moon produces a over all the middle western and south-

and Aug. 21, 1922. At these times the moon in the few weeks to come would always be coolest at new moon and warmest at full moon if it were not for the fact that the moon's heat has a plane, just as though it were an astronomical body.

Every object in the sky has an orbit, Every object in the sky has an orbit, stendy temperature.

moon's heat was constant, instead on the 17th.

A pril, full on the 18t and on the 17th.

A survey of the weather conditions all over the United States indicates that temperatures are generally falling, with prospects of considerable changes downward this week. moon's heat was constant, and because March, full on the 2d, new on the 17th; it was vibrating in its plane, instead April, full on the 1st and 30th, new

The positions of the moon that would correspond to our solstices in the sea-sons, or the longest and shortest days in the year, happened last on May 11, 1922, and Oct. 25, 1922. At these times and full moon. The next such peal

PRESS OF PARIS URGES ITALY TO

ENTER ALLIANCE (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, March 4.—The opening of the congress of the world's Latin countries today is being used by the French

osed Franco-Italian alliance. Every Paris newspaper hails the church, was imprisoned this afternoon Latin unity, directed particularly at Italy, declaring the two greatest Latin countries who shed blood on the field of battle should be the closest of Friends in time of peace.

Women's dress, in which he attacked to be influential with King Alphonso XIII. The woman is famous for her friends in time of peace. Brazil. Argentina. Chile, Portugal. daring Parisian dresses.

Spain, Italy, Roumania, Belgium and n chief of the Paris Matin, was el

Priest Preaches on Dress

of King's Friend; Jailed [Chicago Tribane Foreign News Service.] PARIS, March 4.—Father Calasanz press as a pretext for pushing the proa priest in a fashionable Madrid seeting with terrent editorials of after a sermon on the subject of



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nnheim Men Told to Work or Face Exile.

> BY JOHN CLAYTON. March 4.- [Tribune Radio.]

nce the occupation of the France Tuesday morning, when ing of the reichstag. The Socialbecause they feel that pas disarmed Germany setion ordering a minimum of ten art to life in prison and a fine of the life in prison and a fine

1,000,000 marks or more and conneca-of all personal property for any man caught giving military, politi-streets. c information to the Work or Face Exile. railway men of Mannheim have railway men of Mannheim have given until March 8 to go to tottomed that the Belgians are accused under French supervision or in some quarters of being rather harsh

their homes for unoccupied Ger

resistance in the Ruhr M. Theunis replied: al of the railway men to con-

killed in battle, and 8,900 are children of Belgian civilians shot by Germans. m informed THE TRIBUNE over ed several barge loads of po At Dinant on Aug. 23, 1914, the Ger ng the consignee's refusal to pay per cent tax. The food situation mans shot in one afternoon 700 civilnewly occupied area is more en, and thirty-nine children. stocks of food are on hand.

LOOT ESSEN STORES

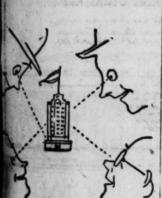
BY PAUL WILLIAMS. SEN. March 4.—The lawless ele ed men cleaned out the till of robbed the clerks and cus- at Re ed of a considerable quantity ed exceeded a tenth of the population.

the Trocadero cabaret, taking a of marks from the cashier and Germans accuse us of being severe we

and the first day's receipts were

.000.000.000 marks consigned ch have decided also to keep express a few days ago and to t to the account of the mainte-of the Rhineland armies.

BELGIANS HARSH? it: 1923: By the New York Times. S, March 4.—While interview nier Theunis of Belgium, Rob



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FRANCE RAISES ARMY OF 659,000, 100,000 NEGROES

Heavy Reserves to Protect Nation from Invasion

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] opyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, March 4 .- France contemates an army of 659,000 men, of

which 460,000 will be lily whites, acording to a project laid before parlia-African born-Algerians, Moroceans and Tunisians—dark complexioned but not Negroes, 98,000 will be natives of the colonies, nearly all blacks, and 10,000 will be foreigners—a few col-Outside of France in the occupied

erritory along the Rhine 203,000 men friend." will be maintained, including a 62,000 garrison in the Sarre basin, according to league of nations mandate. The troops will be from the colonies of Miss Euphemia Moraczewski, who ased on paragraph 48 of the con- took the part of the Blessed Virgin Algeria, Morocco, Tunis, the orient,

against the German policy of passive will comprise twelve divisions, with she has gone beyond the White House a strength of 104,000 men, leaving gates since she became ill last September. For the President it will be the "That pen went all through the "I know there is a regular order." "When the Germans occupied Belgium in 1914 some of our people were accused of passive resistance. Well, est class called to the colors. our government supports 17,600 war orphans, 9,700 are children of soldiers

The balance, 95,000, will be potential he disposed of all of the more impor reserves for the 104,000 in the occu- tant appointments with the exception pied regions, or a total of 199,000 men of a few additional federal judgeships. will be available against Germany if Gen. Delacrolx points out that Pre-

mier Poincare does not need to mobilize the classes even for extensive increases in the occupied territory, with 200,000 men available. "At Tamines on Aug. 24, 1914, the Child Falls Into Boiling

Germans shot 600 civilians; at Andenne, 300 persons. On Aug. 23 they shot 243 unarmed Belgians at Louvain, and at Arschot, 150. "In the same month at Ethe the Germans shot 350 Belgians, including street, fell into a tub of boiling water not be located.
which had just been prepared for the thirty mothers of families and twenty "At Tintigines they killed 128 and at Rossignol they shot 112. In many, villages the number of civilians execut-Saturday night bath, and was scalded death yesterday.

Chicago Daily Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER "And so you understand when the Vol. LXXXII. Monday, March 5. No. 55. merely shrug our shoulders. Nevertheless, it is our duty to resist all temptation at revenge and we shall do so. But the world should recall these massacres of our people when the German walking on the tracks he Essen rallway station was lead last night by a French of the states of the states

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CHAPLIN'S RIVAL Harding Makes Clean Sweep of Congress' Work; Signs All Bills Passed at Session

thing over a hundred bills before the adjournment gong sounded. Some of the bills he signed at the White House

is equally effective. He signed every bill that was laid before him, though t took some rapid penmanship to do it. Some of the New Laws.

Among the more important measures which Mr. Harding signed just before the gavel fell were the bill for reclassification of government employés, classification of government employes, the alien property bill, the Capper-type trues credits bill the filled the fact that carpet and carpet wools. Tada Styka, young Polish artist, Lenroot rural credits bill, the filled who claims Pola Negri as "devoted milk bill, the deficiency bill, the bill appropriating \$300,000 to acquire a eral to fix the salaries of United States attorneys and marshals. The last measure to receive Mr. Harding's signature was a bill to define butter stand-FLORIDA TODAY

Washington, D. C., March 4.—With the country, mounting guard and maintaining a military organization, and 163,000 will be elements not included in divisions and general resources. Washington, D. C., March 4.—With the carees of congress of his hands, bers of his cabinet, other high government officials, and leaders of his cabinet, other high government officials, and leaders of his cabinet, other high government officials, and leaders of his cabinet, other high government officials. cluded in divisions and general reservington tomorrow for a month's vaca-ington tomorrow for a month's vaca-About 244,000 will remain in the tion in Florida. form of thirty-two divisions to safe guard the country. The Rhine army will comprise twelve divisions, with

twenty divisions of 140,000 men garrisoning the rest of the country, of
which 145,000 will represent the newwitch 145,000 will represent the newto bloom and the solid at the country of the president goes away with virtue.

The President goes away with virtue

The President goes away with virtue

"That pen went all through the war with me," explained Col. Miller, to blook an investigation of the sugar and this will make me value it a trust," replied Senator La Follette but ally a clean desk and the necessity for whole lot more," placing it back in his very few recess appointments. Dur- vest pocket. Scores of senators, members of both ing the last daystof the dying congress

> YEGGMEN SLAY WATCHMAN; FLEE Search Lasting 30 Years WITHOUT LOOT

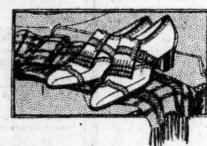
Sioux City, Ia., March 4.-After George Wesley, 2112 Prairie avenue, thirty years' search, John W. Smith was found dead in the basement of of Earlham, Ia., met his daughter, the Paris laundry, 2332 Prairie ave-Mrs. F. F. Wheelock, wife of a police nue, where he was employed as a Water; Scalded Fatally officer, here tonight. When Mrs. watchman, last night, his skull having Wheelook was 2 years old her mother been split at the base by a blow with Edwin Wosniak, 4 years old, son of died and her three children were a three foot lead pipe found near by.

Mrs. Stanislaus Wosniak, 1243 Dickson "adopted out." The other two can." The body was found by William Donovan, an A. D. T. watchman, who was sent out to investigate when Wesley failed to pull a box at 9 o'clock. Polic Chicago police were asked to look for Em-nolora Woodward, colored, who is said by arry. Ind., police to have killed two white are in Gary yesterday afternoon. believe he was murdered by yeggmen who were frightened off before they could blow the laundry safe.

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Senate Winds Up with Debate.

While Mr. Harding was signing bills.

furious debate raced in the signing bills. after he had breakfasted. The others a furious debate raged in the senate he signed at his room off the senate whather the senate whether the senate had breakfasted. The other is a few yards away, over the retiring senators were: Calder

> finers. This aroused the ire of Sen- [Dem., Tex.], Hitchcock [Dem., Neb.] ator Walsh [Dem., Mass.], who de Myers [Dem., Mont.], Pomerene [Dem., clared that sugar prices had risen O.!. and Williams [Dem., Miss.]. from 6% cents a pound to 9 cents a pound since the McCumber-Fordney Senator Gooding [Rep., Idaho] re-

which are on the free list, are higher today than ever before in history.

Senator Harrison [Dem., Miss.] site for a new embassy in Paris, and gained recognition and deplored the the bill authorizing the attorney gen fact that Senator Smoot had seen fit to defend the sugar trust. "I hate to say these things," he said. ought to be glad except the Republi-

> Another for the Discard. Senator Calder [Rep., N. Y.] tried port on the Brookhart resolution but Senator Curtis [Rep., Kan.]. Republican whip, cut him off, demanding claimed Senator La Follette [Rep.,

"The senator knows what the regu-

Washington, D. C. March 4.—[Special.]—President Harding worked his pen overtime today signing bills before the Sixty-seventh congress passed of political opinion of a visitors and the Brookhart resolution was to say good-by to the chief executive. The varied shades of political opinion to tossed into the legislative scarp heap fore the Sixty-seventh congress passed gave evidence of his undiminished personal popularity among his old columns of a visitors. sonal popularity among his old coi-dropped his gavel, at exactly 12 o'clock
He attached his signature to someleagues.

Senator Bursum [Rep., N. M.] was

Back to Private Life.

c. mber fust before the stroke of whether the senate should appoint a [Rap., N. Y.], France [Rep., Md.], Fre committee, as provided in a resolution linghuysen [Rep., N. J.]. Kellogg introduced by Senator Brookhart [Rep., [Rep., Minn.], McCumber [Rep., Historical research experts have introduced by Senator Brookhart [Rep., Hinn.], McCumber [Rep., made no final reports yet, but it is nrices.

Itally for an investigation of sugar N. D.]. New [Rep., Ind.], who has nrices. believed that Mr. Harding set a record today in failing to exercise the veto power either by the direct method or by the "pocket veto" route, which is equally effective. He signed every

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TWO CHICAGO STORES



Washington, D. C., March 4 .- [Special. 1-James G. McNary failed of confirmation as controller of the currency during the last hours of the session of the senate today. President Harding. however, expects to give him a recess appointment to the office.

The McNary nomination, which to the finally won the approval of the senate tion's building banking and currency committee yes. terday by a vote of 7 to 6, was called C. Perl, Mrs. up in an executive session held by the Louise H. Zahn, senate this morning. The Republican and a large group leaders, however, did not press for of workers, will action after it became evident that the opponents intended to filibuster if necary to prevent confirmation. Senator Couzens [Rep., Mich.], chairman of the subcommittee which investigated financial transactions of Mr. McNary while president of national banks in voluminous record relating to the matter, and Senator King [Dem., Utahl also indicated that he was pre-In describing the banking methods of Mr. McNar Mr. Couzens said that at one time 157 per cent of the entire capital and surplus of a national bank of which he was president was loaned to officers and directors of the bank and to corporations in which the officers and directors were interested.

He said Mr. McNary had admitted that he furnished incorrect information banks, Mr. Couzens said, lost hundreds

GALA MART TO ADD TO WOMAN'S ATHLETIC

Miss Carlotta Schreiber is a mer

practical features of the gala mart to be given Easter nois Women's Athletic club at the Chicago Lincoln club to add

linen necessities. [Chambers Photo.]
The week's display of small shope ment program, will mark the time for from the depths of Lake La Fourche combined with a dance and entertain breaking ground at 820 Tower court for the new fifteen story clubhouse. to reveal evidence that their killing The gala mart will be the last big bene

building fund. Attorney General A. C. Coco. Coco will ask the indictment of fifty of the club and Mrs. M. J. Selfert is general chairman for the gala week. Miss Schreiber is a teacher in the Chicago schools and a member of the legislative committee of the Chicago Teachers' council.

the committee relative to a loan of thousands of dollars in speculation of Mexican paper currency.



by nocturnal intimidations, deporta-

The grand jury, which will be made

chosen without regard to their affilia

tions with secret organizations, will

be offered the mass of evidence taken

The alleged circumstances of the

torture murders of Watt Daniel and Thomas Richards, whose bodies rose

following a mysterious dynamite blast,

surpassed in refinement of torture the

be recited to the jury, according to

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in the open hearings here a month ago

tions, floggings and murders.

Washington, D. C., March 4.-Im mediate policies of Brig. Gen. Hines. new director of the veterans' bureau and wlans for the bureau investigation Bastrop, La., March 4.-[United by the special senate committee head News.]—The law, restored to power ed by Senator Reed [Rep., Pa.], were Morehouse parish, is prepared to pen tomorrow a searching grand jury at the capitol. nvestigation of the reign of terror Director Hines and the committee, it during which hooded bands are al-

was announced, are in agreement upon leged to have enforced their decisions the following immediate policies relabadly tive to the bureau: "First-Prompt action on present

up of citizens of Morehouse parish, tion "Second-Immediate correction of riticized waste in the sale of supplies.
"Third—Consideration of overhead

"Fourth—For a review of organiza The senate committee's hearings, was agreed, will not start for about thirty days, but in the meantime its agents will conduct a preliminary in-

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BROTHER-IN-LAW SHOT IN ROW AT FAMILY DINNER

A family feud led yesterday evening

ROME, March 4.- [By the Associat-

ed Press.]—A secretary of the German embassy was shot in the face and badly wounded by two burglars early today while, with Baron von Neurath the ambassador, the ambassador's son applications for relief and hospitaliza- and several secretaries, he was engaged in a revolver battle with the

Shortly after John Readley, 5429 Dorchester avenue, reported his 7 year old daughter. Margaret, missing, the girl was found asleep in the Harding theater, 1316 East 55th street.

TWO MEN SHOT IN GUN FIGHT: ONE DIES OF WOUNDS

to the shooting of James Saccino, 22 1000 Larrabee street, and Antone Jon-years old, 1444 Elburn avenue, by his ballo of 849 Cambridge avenue were years old, 1444 Elburn avenue, by his found wounded by revolver builets at brother-in-law, Philip Contucci, in the the Larrabee street address shortly latter's home at 908 Shalto street, according to the Maxwell street police, who are seeking Contucci. Saccino is not expected to live. Jonballo lay in the vestibule. The walls and woodwork were marked by Both were taken to the Passa-German Embassy Secretary vant hospital, where Salantino died Shot in Burglar Battle an hour later. Neither could ex-Neighbors of the men shrugged and walked away.

Soviets Formally Make

Monday Official Rest Day [Chicago Tribupe Foreign News Service.] WARSAW, March 4 .- Government reports from Moscow assert the Christian Sunday went out of existence today, the Soviets substituting a univer sal Monday sabbath for the Jewish Saturday, Mohammedan Friday and Christian Sunday.

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Doz. \$5; cach 45c broiled, fluffy new pota-toes and delicate, golden IMPORTED CHIV-ER'S ORANGE MARMALADE-1 lb. not biscuits to flip around n the brown grayy. jars; Dozen 39c Shamrock is the Ham-Sweet as a nut and 12 pounds each: double Pound 24c DEL MONTE CO-LOSSAL WHITE LOSSAL WHITE Guaranteed ins \$4.98; **EGGS** 43c Absolutely fresh, not more than 24 hours out of the nest. Extra large sife. A dozen weighs 1½ lbs.,

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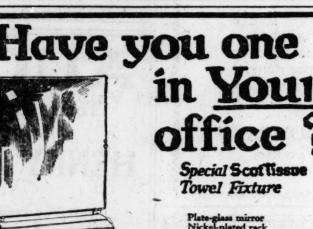
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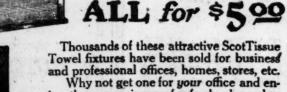
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Thirsty on Card Index. alling list, according to the poined not only the quantity be but also showed the state of ce for regular deliveries. Three business, his captors say, to

is to the other twin evil which has ned such distress in the bosoms legislators—gambling—the vice ithout waiting either for conto adjourn ten hours later or for to announce the dawn. d down for the second time week on the Boar's Nest, exbling club, situated within stance of the White House.

\$32,000 Won in One Pot. ted with a privacy disturbed capital, this exclusive and fash resort of congressmen and high in Washington official life into page 1 of the newspapers morning a week ago, when of huge winnings and losings

e stories told of stud poker pots Pacific coast senator whose misning luscious viands and bottles ning that which enliveneth as ers and visitors, whose names | Circumstances surrounding the a tonight identify the thirty men vening clothes arrested this morn At the station the casualties swore to reveal each other's names and were all released, only one being he gave was as revelatory as the uerade invariably assumed by well known member of the ous Doe family-John

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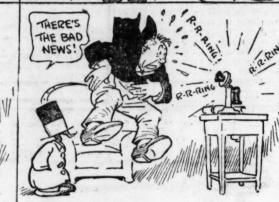
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2 WOMEN SAVED FROM ATTEMPTS

TO KILL SELVES Mrs. Jessie Tohlman, 37, 727 Barry rength of an opponent's hand had hospital yesterday after she had taken reduced his liquid assets; of side poison. She is recovering. Police precreaking beneath silver dishes vented Mrs. Lottie Bailey, 50, of Rosa mond, Ill., from jumping from a fire maketh the old bean wax dizzy. escape at the Windsor Clifton hotel, former raid netted seventy-one 38 South Wabash avenue.

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phyxiation of Peter Driazso, 38, 2024 North LaCrosse street, in his home,

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pressed gave away the carefully guarded secret hiding places in an alleged disorderly house at 2222 Indiana avenue early yesterday when the place was raided by Lieut. John McCarthy and his squad from the detective bu-

Lieut. McCarthy and his men mad an unexpected raid, succeeding in get-ting past the steel door which is used

Find Sixty-One Men Patrons. Inside the house they found sixtyone men, but no trace of any women They had heard warning buzzers sounding as they entered, but had made sure nobody could escape While they were searching the third floor they heard a sneeze from behind the wall. Investigation revealed a hole in the wall, 16 inches wide, under the sink, through which a normal sized person could squeeze, leading into a small room between the house and the neighboring one, where they foun

Find Other Hiding Places. Further search brought to light sev eral other hiding places where five more 'women and four or five men were secreted. Bud Gentry, owner of the establish ment, who gave his name as Charles

Stevens; Harry Carlon, who was or guard at the steel door, and Harry Brislin were booked as keepers.
Police from State's Attorney Crowe office early this morning raided the Speedway-inn on the Indiana state line etween Hammond and Burnham Fifty men and six women were ar rested and five slot machines confis

Commerce Association to Pass on New Road Bonds Members of the good roads com-mittee of the Chicago Association of Commerce will meet at the Hotel La Salle today to consider Gov. Small's Salle today to consider Gov. Small's proposal that the state of Illinois issue \$100,000,000 additional road bonds.



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tions as we, and have more than douing capacity than we have.

Says Rivals Have Advantage. So that these competitors have in each of the three divisions of the oil industry — production, refining, and tions, and each carefully abstains from marketing-a distinct advantage. makes the lowest price. Our competitions make their prices without domination by or suggestion from us, and with no agreement between us. Clear-the pipe lines connecting the productive our competitors lower lines connecting the productive out the pipe lines connecting the pipe lines connecting the pipe lines connecting the productive out the pipe lines connecting the pipe lines connecting

company it has never at any time de-sired or endeavored to put any com"The methods by which the Standployés and stockholders.

Why Success Has Come.

The success that has attended the Standard Oil Company of Indiana comes to it not by reason of any monopoly, domination or other unfair advantage, but solely from the high character of the employes who handle its affairs and their devotion to the high

ideals of service to the public.

"The hearings by Senator La Follette's committee were ex parte in character. We were simply interrogated by the committee and its attor-ney along lines that they chose and were not permitted to bring forward and submit our case for the considera-

and submit our case for the considera-tion of the committee or the public."
The La Foliette report says that the
"dominating fact in the oil industry
today is its complete control" by the
Standard companies.

"Standard Oil today fixes the price
which the producer of crude oil receives at the well, the price which the
refiner receives for his gasoline and
kerosene, as well as the retail price
paid by the consumer." says the re-

Grabs All the Territory."

"The Standard Oil group divides umong the members of that group all the territory of the United States and, with slight exceptions to be presently noticed, avoids all competition with other members of the group in the es of retailing gasoline and kero-

ing Standard companies—New Jersey and New York—divide the world beselves in marketing oper

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ble the number of service sales sta-tions, and have five times more refin-takes Cardinal Bonzano's place as papal delegate to the United States. [Parific and Atlantic Photo.]

ing. The excessive profits of those companies simply represent excessive prices charged the American public for "We have no more to do with the making of prices than our competitors, while both refrain from competing president of the Prairie Oil and Gas because the prices in any territory necessarily are dominated by the one who Ltd. [one of the original Standard company, is named by the committee

with no agreement between us. Clearly, if at any time our competitors lower
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"The management of the Standard
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"It is to be kept in mind," the report
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petitor out of business. In fact, we ard companies control the oil industry believe that our competitors are just today are more subtle than those by as essential to our business as our cus- which the Standard Oil Company of control or operation, there began an We are trying to pursue a New Jersey, through its subsidiaries, orgy of crude oil price fixing, which live and let live policy and perform controlled it prior to the dissolution continued until the present investigation was ordered by the United States senate. During the time covered by

"Whatever competition has existed this investigation prices have been

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"When the time comes, as it is certain to come in the near future, that there are no more oil fields to discover and exploit in this country, this competition, such as it is, will necessarily the law of supply and demand, but ent company must keep pace with the

The same conditions exist today as mid-continent field." The Standard also dominates the retail field, the committee found, and dictates the price of gasoline and kero-

sene to the consumer. Every Price Is "Controlled."

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J. F. O'Neill. Independence, Kas.

"It is to be kept in mind," the report

"When Cat's Away, Rats Play."

"With the war over, and with no

ndustry and the public is even more at the mercy of the Standard Oil in-A large part of the report is devoted to statistics showing the "exorbitant profits" of the Standard companies and "extravagant salaries" paid, and wasteful manner in which their business is conducted when the public pays everything and is consulted about noth-

known at this time.

"It is perfectly obvious from the figures we have given, which were taken from the reports of the Prairie Oil and Gas company itself, that not the law of supply and demand, but the law of supply and demand. arbitrary manipulation brought about tank wagon prices which the Standard the price changes in question in the company makes in that territory."

Soars Quickly, Drops Slowly,

When crude oil goes up the retail price is put up at once, but when crude goes down the retail gasoline price "lags behind."

"One of the most remarkable things "The great Standard Oil marketing in the entire oil industry," continues companies, by confining their opera-tions to a single fixed territory, are to make the pipe line facilities of the able easily to control the retail price country available to the independents of gasoline and kerosene in their respective territories," the report conthe congress passed an act declaring "While it may be that a Standard however, has failed in its purpose, ompany in a particular territory does which was to give the independents

between the Standard companies and the so-called independents since the decree of dissolution in 1911, has not been the result of that decree but has been the result of the discovery in the United States and Mexico of new oil fields, largely through adventurous independent operators, which fields, in many instances, as soon as proven, have by various methods been brought under the control of the Standard interests.

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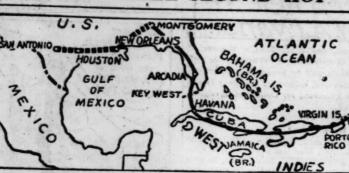
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635 Rush street, yesterday afternoon, trip to Arcadia, Fla. etween the opera star, Jules Daiber, of the Russian Opera company. Will Join Company.

er of this company for next season, DOCTORSTOCHINA ing in all of the eight large

Mme. Walska was present last night

PLANES MAKE SECOND HOP



Dotted lines show the portion of the Journey already completed, and Mme. Ganna Walska, Polish diva black lines the part to be completed.

Montgomery, Ala., March 4.-All six | Officers state that the motor trouble

Right, here today from Lake Charles,

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MEDICAL BOARD Lumber Dealer Says He's t the same time Mme. Walska gave ASKEDTOSENDU.S.

China's effort to strike the stride of the oldest living natives of Chicago. with the company will be made formal request submitted yesterday to born streets on June 14, 1846, and has Mme. Walska and Mr. Hurok at a the National Board of Medical Examthe National Board of Medical Examiners in annual meeting at the Congress hotel. The request was for the board to appoint a committee of American board to appoi first presentation of Valen.

"A Night of Love." She tion institution. It was taken under

to pay a brief visit to her The examiners' board meeting was Angeles to pay a brief visit to her husband and will return to Chicago one of several being held in connection March 12, on which date definite to with the American Medical association with the American Medical association.

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Swedish explorer, had to make on his last trip into Tibet. He chose to face the storm and after battling for hours against tremendous waves he won.

The incident was related by the explorer vesterday. He is visiting friends that of Bessarabia. tained at the Lake Shore drive home of Charles Peterson. On March 14 Dr. Hedin will speak before an audi-

ence at Orchestra hall. "We were on one of those beautiful lakes high in Tibet," said the explorer. and wife of the United States De Haviland of the United States De Haviland at the Auditorium theater by the Russian Grand Opera company between gian Grand Opera company between San Antonio, Tex., to San Juan, Porto ing.

Montgomery, Ala., March 4.—Ali six Officers state that the motor trouble lakes light in livet, said the explorer. Two natives and I were in the frail tomorrow afternoon or Tuesday morn and I were in the frail tomorrow afternoon or Tuesday morn ing.

The lane of the United States De Haviland will probably delay leaving here until cance. The wolves were on shore. And we could see the storm coming up from the other side of the lake. It March 12 and 18, the opera company
March 12 and 18 and 18

YOUNG ROBBER **GETS BUCKSHOT** Oldest Native Chicagoan CHARGE IN FACE

tempting to rob a soft drink parlor at 631 Blue Island avenue, was shot and seriously wounded early yesterday by a neighbor who saw him enter. The youth, Charles Erker, alias Charles lived here ever since, having been en-Smith, 19 years old, 656 O'Brien stree was taken to the county hospital with gunshot wounds in the face. It is said that he probably will lose his sight.

300 Who Waited Months

Turned Back to Europe LAKE IN STORM

New York, March 3.—Three hundred
Jewish men, women, and children from
Poland L. d. Roumania, who have waited for months at Ellis island for period for months at Ellis is

Deserted Baby Is Found in Holy Name Cathedral



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LIVING ROOM

Queen Anne combination mahogany		
chair or rocker, in velvet		
Chippendale mahog, bench, mohair. Arm chair to match	120 152	59 114
Fireside chair to match	158	118
Queen Anne davenport, in mohair	326	249
Arm chair to match	159	119
Queen Anne mahog, and cane chair		26
Jacobean mahogany chair, frieze		169
Overstuffed easy chair, in velvet		79
Overstuffed davenport, tapestry Arm chair to match	156	98 59
Carved mahogany living room suite,		33
3 pieces	1035	598
Mahogany davenport, in velvet	302	225
Arm chair to match	171	129
Overstuffed arm chair, in tapestry.	89	59
Easy chair, in tapestry	187	139
Chippendale mahogany davenport.	209	159
BEDROOM		
Hepplewhite combination mahog-		
any dresser		
Chifforobe to match	110	79
Bed to match	80	58 96
Vanity dresser to match Louis XVI combination walnut	130	90
dresser	124	93
Chifforette to match	98	58
Bed to match	78	58
Dressing table to match	90	67
Queen Anne combination mahogany		
dresser	130	89
7-piece Louis XVI walnut suite	938	639
Louis XVI combination mahogany		
chifforette	98	59
Colonial combination mahogany	114	00
dresser	114	85 39
Gray decorated chiffonier	72	39
Adam decorated suite, 7 pieces	2464	1848
8-piece Louis XVI enameled suite.	1024	727
DINING ROOM		
Renaissance walnut suite, 12 pcs\$	3600	\$2675
10-piece Hepplewhite Mahog, suite.		740
Louis XVI walnut suite, 8 pcs	320	
Duncan Phyfe combination walnut		
sideboard	110	79
China cabinet to match	76	57
Side table to match	48	35
Dining table to match	88	63
Side chairs to match	22	10
board	138	110
China cabinet to match	100	79
Side table to match	69	53
Dining table to match	120	95
Jacobean combination walnut silver		1 70 1 3 4
cabinet	116	59
Adam combination mahog. side table	80	26
Sheraton mahogany sideboard	170	56
Hepplewhite combination mahog-	120	
any table	120	39
Hepplewhite combination mahog- any suite, 10 pieces	580	259
Italian polychromed sideboard	150	89
		100000
The Tobey Furn	111	140

The Lodey Furniture

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MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES. CHICAGO-7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET NEW YORK-512 FIFTH AVENUE. WASHINGTON-40 WYATT BUILDING. LOS ANGELES-406 HAAS BUILDING. LONDON-138 FLEET STREET, R. C. 4. PARIS-5 RUE LAMARTINE. BERLIN-1 UNTER DEN LINDEN. BOME-BOTEL EXCELSIOR. DUBLIN-SHELBOURNE HOTEL PEKING-GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS. SHANGHAL-4 AVENUE EDWARD VIL TOKIO-IMPERIAL HOTEL.

RIO DE JANEIRO-UNITED STATES EXHIBITS BUILD "Our Country! In her intercourse with

foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

THE FUTURE OF THIS CITY. As nearly as people can be certain of anything in olitical consequences we may be certain that Chiago will have a mayor of honest intentions to-

we believe a sincere policy can be relied upon. It is great good fortune for a city so to have anged the preliminaries of an election, and no needed such good fortune more than Chicago

This city must spend money in large amounts tight fisted in expenditures which make a city and pase it on greater to another generation.

Private and corporate enterprise is doing and which the city requires to finance its new con-

A subway must be built, and both major party candidates for mayor favor construction. The greatest problem is a traffic and transportation roblem. There must be an underground traction system and new streets must be opened up. New such bridges at Wabash avenue and La Salle street. Chicago has almost succeeded in roping and stak-

Whatever can be done to hasten the electrification of the Illinois Central will hasten the redempstoffice are essential to city progress can be stimulated.

honestly as it can be used in political expenditure. If there were not to be that confidence it might even then be advisable to urge construction, even if politics had to take a high percentage.

Certainly whatever a subway costs it will be cheap. We believe the inertia and the hopelessness of the city are yielding to a revived spirit of enterprise and that there is justification even for some dreams. We believe it is reasonable to hope for a clean, attractive city with its ugly spots eradicated, its confusion reduced to order, made comfortable and safe for its citizens, and offering them the real pleasures which a metropolitan district is expected

SHIPS AND NATIONAL DEFENSE.

for 1922 as 119,138 tons for the United States and with the Thompsonian chief of police and became one 1.031,031 for Great Britain. The congress now of the sponsors of the successful Republican candidate to an American merchant marine, or indifferent to wealth and aggrandizement." ft, may continue. It may be the political conviction | Still, there was thought to be hope for the machine

island possessions or the Panama canal. It leaves mayor in the Republican primary and elected the concur sea frontiers and it leaves unanswered the Lundin would do the business of the Lundin-Thomp-

Washington conference gave increased importance That bright dream has faded. Mr. Lueder, candidate to auxiliaries which the United States does not pos- of the Republican coalition for mayor, has beaten Mr. sess and is not building and which Great Britain Litsinger, the beloved not only of Fred Lundin but of and Japan do possess and are building. The mili- the universal Mr. Hearst, by a superfluous plurality and Japan do possess and are outling. The limit of 50,000 to 60,000.

tary factor in the subsidy bill was not emphasized, It was a bad defeat for the Lundin machine. Ye

If congress will not provide for a merchant ma- manifested in the primary is doubtful. Thompson rine which can be converted to war purposes it is and Lundin are Republicans who have been aided by confronted with the need of building for the navy. various Democratic and other elements. It would For military purposes it is better to have transports seem that the Republican party of Chicago would which do not require conversion. There is no peace have to bear the blame for the eight curious and exprofit in it and it does not serve trade, but the ship pensive years of Thompsonism.

is immediately available. It is better, in a military sense, to have a fast reform and purify her politics. Mr. Lueder is an airplane carrier in service than to have to convert honest man who has never had much to do with points a fast liner for the purpose. It would be quite in ties. The Democratic candidate for mayor, Judge keeping with American precedent to have neither Dever of the Superior court, is an orator of some disthe fast airplane carrier nor any ship which might tinction and has done excellent service on the bench be converted into one. It also will be in keeping Chicago is sure to have a good mayor. Moreover

suitable provision has not been made. Probably the congressional policy of not fostering and municipally owned service and elevated roads a merchant marine will still more determinedly of course Chicago has had neither, and the mayor oppose the navy, but the congressmen may be has steadily opposed the building of any other than warned that of the three powers principally con- a municipally owned subway. His course about traccerned in the naval limitation the United States is tion and his talk about "traction barons" and so on the only one which is not making use of all the remind us that Greater New York and Cook county privileges of navy expansion permitted by the are sisters under their skins.

Great Britain and Japan can be scrupulous in Native-D'ye sell them pictures in London? Artist adherence to the treaty and yet, with the help of _No; I'm only doing them for Art's sake. Nativethe American congress, thoroughly dislocate the Well, what does he sell them for?-London Mail.

ratio and reduce the United States to third position in effectiveness.

If that is done the navy agreement may conduce to a few years of peace for the United States and then become a danger to its security.

WISCONSIN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Fortunately for the state and people of Wiscon sin, the bill for abolishment of the state's National Guard which passed the house seems doomed to pered around that town that this is what Bill Bryan defeat by the senate. But for the intelligence of meant when he said that in America in a single the latter branch of the state legislature on this night a million armed Springers would stand ready Issue Wisconsin would be headed straight into a Fascisti uprising.

Leaving out of consideration Wisconsin's place in and responsibility to the United States in matters of general defense and policy, the state government has a direct responsibility to its own people. By instrument which makes acceptance of this responsibility possible. In event of trouble which could they get all their other meals by invitation. not be handled by local police departments there would be chaos. Such a situation is always pos sible. Such troubles have arisen again and again in every state in the Union. Almost invariably the states have been able to adjust them through use of the Guard. Without such an instrument for peace and order radical agitators could seize property and power and defy the owners, the regu lar workers, and the public good.

In such circumstances a popular uprising would follow certainly, unless the federal government intervened. Capitalist, clerk, farmer, wage earner, and professional man would be constrained to unite with force to restore order and justice, just as they did in Italy. If they failed there would be anarchy. The whole social structure would collapse.

Inasmuch as the condition would be a state, not a national, condition, as it was in Italy, our federal government could, of course, intervene and adjust matters. But that would be only after a distressing and costly experience. All these various dangers - anarchy, social collapse, rise of a state the city for the next four years. His name Fascisti, and federal interference with force-will be be Lueder or it may be Dever, but in either avoided by defeat of the house effort to destroy the Wisconsin National Guard.

WELL AS TO FIREMEN. The deadlock between Fire Commissioner Culler-It has been prodigal in administrative expenses cago. The superficial facts which have reached the billboards and the front page. May I not sugwhich leave no residuum of benefit, but it has been the public seem to indicate that Cullerton's posi- gest as our campaign song. " Lead, kindly Lueder, tion is the sounder.

We do not wish to do any injustice to veteran employés of the fire department. No injustice need be done to them. It is equally important that no ready to do a great deal and municipal enterprise injustice be done to the property owners and taxgo to the legislature with the confidence of the protect property and life from fire. They are enpeople supporting it and ask for the authority titled to the best protection which is humanly possible. Such protection cannot be assured if the department is spotted with men who have out-

eliminate them, he deserves the cooperation of the fire marshal rather than the opposition. It is a that reports of overcrowding in our county jail and to relieve overcrowded streets. There must be lieved from duty, with fair pension arrangements. and prize fighting? Yours truly, The city can afford to retire them on full pay WHERE AN AUTHOR IS WITHOUT HONOR. better than to retain in the department men who Sir: Whenever Norval Richardson returns to the

Editorial of the Dau

CHICAGO PRIMARIES.

What is a Chicago municipal election without that ime honored candidate, Mayor William Hale Thompson? Misfortune dogs the righteous. Mr. Thompson's friend. Gov. Len Small, was indicted but acquitted. Mr Fred Lundin, said to be the brains of the Thomnson-Lundin machine, has been indicted. Woefully beaten in the judicial election of 1921, that organiza-

of congress, supported by the people, that this is Mr. Edward R. Litsinger, a clever lawyer and politician, had the backing, unostentatious but firm, of That policy does not dispose of our seacoasts or the Lundin machine. If he could be nominated for son combination, and Gov. Small was expected to A limitation of battleships as agreed upon at the look kindly upon the surviving Lundinian faction.

the exact value of the amount of Republican unity

Partisanship apart, Chicago is to be congratulated with American precedent to pay heavily because whoever is elected, she seems certain to get the sub-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE SPRINGER HEIRS, now in convention is Chicago to recover all the land on which the city of Wilmington, Del., is located, because it was nce the property of Great-Great-Great-Granddaddy Springer, are beginning to cause a little uneasiness in Wilmington. Rumors are beginning to be whisfor battle.

WELL, GOSH! THERE OUGHT TO BE SOME-THING IN THE JOB.

Dear R. H. L.: As a favor and a matter of information for your legionnaires, will you find out on the posterior root, that is to say. from your friend, the Society abolishing the National Guard it would remove the President and Mrs. Coolidge eat breakfast at home, where it emerges from the spinal cord. 'cause, according to daily accounts in THE TRIB, SECY, OF HOME AFFAIRS.

Heavens! We Never Want To See An S Again. Dear R. H. L.: I think we can still get a kick out of the S's. Let's go: Several slender slippery sleek Sheiks seized slim slinking shivering Shebas, sensuously swaying, sinuously shimmying, since six sobbing saxophones' syncopated seductive ETHEL P. strains sounded suggestively.

THAT'S WHERE DOC GOT THE IDEA. R. H. L.: I really do not think that Doc Evans is so original. In a caption he wrote over a letter and an answer in his column Friday he said Grease Your Legs." Pooh! Thats' as old as the which we call herpes in that in ordiages! Why, in school on Friday afternoon some boy would often recite that thrilling poem, "Grease her knees in suppliance bent."

THE TRIB published a first page story from France yesterday that scientists said the drinking of liquor and the smoking of cigarets would make the girls as bearded and mustachioed as men. In a walk up the Boul Mish and along the Gold Coast yesterday afternoon we picked up seventy-seven tiny silver and gold whisky flasks and eighty-two niniature cigaret cases.

n n n "LUEDER LEADETH ME, O BLESSED

Dear Rhl: Yesterday I glanced at the big bill poard in front of the Trib on the Boul Mish and IN JUSTICE TO THE CITY AS SAW IN SIX foot letters the words ASIA AND SHALL RECEIVE!" I was so touched! I thought saw in six foot letters the words "ASK AND YOU the Trib had followed Fred Stone's example and got religion. And then I read the rest of the Trib's ton and Fire Marshal Seyferlich on the question of
To learn how to ask clearly study the Tribune's tions. These preparations are more efremoving superannuated or otherwise unfit fire free book!" Anyhow, the Trib is on the way, the men from the department is a bad thing for Chiamid th' encircling gloom?" MARTHA. NOW URSUS, NO HORSESHOES IN THOSE

PILLOWS, MIND YOU. R. H. L.: I like the King of the Black Isles too well to fight him. Besides, I'm 218 ringside, 6 feet ust be quickened. The next administration can payers of the city. The latter are paying taxes to exactly, and with a reach like a baby gorilla. The tackle him with pillows strapped on, not gloves, because I want to read more of his verses:

> IT'S BIGGER THAN WE THOUGHT. R. H. L.: "Four thousand employes [of the gateway of infection has been found grown their usefulness or reliability in the service. Western Electric company], witnesses of a spar-If Commissioner Cullerton is striving merely to ring contest, could have been sent to the county find such weak spots in the fire fighting force and jail for six months," says a W. G. N. editorial referring to the recent Hawthorne club boxing exhibition. There now! I always have contended were grossly exaggerated. WALTER HURT.

WE'LL BITE, HOW MANY!

Dear RHL: I wonder how many shocked readmeet the physical or mental strains of their calling ers of the WGN are today writing letters of prothey should go before the trial board and be re- test against its editorial advocacy of lynching

tion of the lake front and the control of the smoke every like the assessment confirmed in the department men who sir: Whenever Norval Richardson returns to the chicago, Feb. 28.—[Friend of the Peo-have the assessment confirmed in the department men who sir: Whenever Norval Richardson returns to the have the assessment confirmed in the department men who sir: Whenever Norval Richardson returns to the have the assessment confirmed in the department men who sir: Whenever Norval Richardson returns to the have the assessment confirmed in the department men who sir: Whenever Norval Richardson returns to the have the assessment confirmed in the department men who sir: Whenever Norval Richardson returns to the have the assessment confirmed in the department men who sir: Whenever Norval Richardson returns to the have the assessment confirmed in the department men who sir: Whenever Norval Richardson returns to the have the assessment confirmed in the department men who sir: Whenever Norval Richardson returns to the have the assessment confirmed in the department men who sir: Whenever Norval Richardson returns to the have the assessment confirmed in the department men who sir: Whenever Norval Richardson returns to the have the assessment confirmed in the department men who sir: Whenever Norval Richardson returns to the have the assessment confirmed in the department men who sir: Whenever Norval Richardson returns to the have the assessment confirmed in the department men who sir: Whenever Norval Richardson returns to the have the assessment confirmed in the department men who sir: Whenever Norval Richardson returns to the have the assessment confirmed in the department men who sir: Whenever Norval Richardson returns to the have the assessment confirmed in the department men who sir: Whenever Norval Richardson returns to the have the assessment confirmed in the department men who sir: Whenever Norval Richardson returns to the have the assessment confirmed in the department men who sir the sir than the department men who s he invariably tears a smoothly run household from and sidewalks will be put in the district owners will be notified as soo bounded by Herlem avenue. Savre ave-If Fire Marshal Seyferlich is defending these the even tenor of its ways and leaves it gasping for bounded by Harlem avenue, Sayre avemen for sentimental or political reasons, he is breath in the artistic nonconformity his soul seems nue, Armitage avenue, and Palmer street in Chicago improvements and public capital must wrong. He is imposing not only a waste but a to crave. Nobody protests—audibly—but Aunt in the near future? in Chicago improvements and public capital must real danger upon the city, which relies upon the be added. We think we shall have an administration which will try to use the public dollar as the craw and the city which relies upon the city, which relies upon the city and control of utmost efficiency. There is no desire to treat them morning of his last day at home recently he was nue, between Armitage and harshly. But there is little if any reason why finishing a belated and highly inconvenient break. we also have a proceeding for eidewalks aging men in the service should not be required to
pass searching tests of their fitness. The fire department is to fight fires. It is not a home for the
partment is to fight fires. It is not a home for the said in that soft, slurring voice of hers, deceptively the improvements will be made, coated with all the sugar, saccharine, and molasses in Dixie. " you is leavin' us this mornin'. I hears. and I wants to say good by, honey, and thank Secretary, Board of Local improvements. HELEN HENNA.

SENATOR LADD of North Dakota says that he Chicago, Feb. 28.—[Friend of the Peoand probably a dozen other Members of Congress ple]-On the southeast corner of Kedzie will accept an invitation from the Seviet Govern- and Chicago avenues there is a stump ment to visit Russia this summer. But what good of a tree or post of some kind sticking will that do us? Why couldn't they have gone up about three inches above the surface when Congress was in session? of the sidewalk. During the last two weeks I have seen two men run for cars

OH YOU SHY LITTLE THING.

escaping a serious accident. Would it Dear R. H. L.: I received a wonderful complibe possible to notify the proper party to ent today and just can't keep it to myself. As I have this stump removed before some one tor, gives the figures of merchant ship building tion has been sagging. The state's attorney quarreled was getting on the street car I heard a man say, gets hurt? "Ah, there's the Lady in Green." I turned around and sure enough he was looking right at me, of Kedzie and Chicago avenues, complained Imagine me. Oh, I was so thrilled! And the man of by Mr. Hocker, will be rem was terribly good looking. Do you suppose it was as weather conditions permit. 1,031,031 for Great Entain. The collegess how closed refused to give American shipping the stim. In January Mr. Thompson was terribly good looking. Do you suppose it was terribly good looking? I was so withdrew, oppressed "by the forces of grasping withdrew, oppressed "by the forces of grasping thrilled."

Imagine me. On, I was so thrilled: And the man was terribly good looking. Do you suppose it was so withdrew, oppressed "by the forces of grasping thrilled."

PEGGY.

Little Prepositions, Says Frances, Should Be Dealt

with Gently. R. H. L.: Dear Mr. Jaymes Bunion grows Friend of the People.]-My father made peevish. I've often noticed that peculiarity in chil. a will leaving nothing to my deceased dren when their English is corrected, also that sister's husband in Michigan. Must tendency to argue about it. However, if he con the leave him something? tendency to argue about it. However, if he con-Also, nothing is left to the deceased siders it "smoothness of construction" to leave sister's adopted daughter. Is this legal that poor little preposition dangling at the end of in Illinois? the sentence like a lost soul, it seems useless to try to convince him that nice people do not treat them so heartlessly. It simply isn't done. But. please, Mr. Bunion, do not consider that you have Chicago, Feb. 27.—[Friend of the People.]—If possible, will you please find given me any information which I have been look-FRANCES M. DAWSON. ing for.

VARIANT OF AN OLD THEME.

(For my Mother.) When I am old and grey and filled with fears And hold my moody peace and use a cane, Some sudden memory of the careless years Will loose my tongue and ease my step again. Those years when life was nothing but a thing Of fragile hands upon my play-grimed face; Elusive sleep won by your minstreling; Then-dreamless loitering in some far place .

And I shall take my chair out in the sun (The sun I loved so well when I was young) And light my smelly pipe; while one by one The gay and half-forgotten songs you've sung And every strange and endless tale you've told Shall come to me once more-when I am old! George Carroll.

SELBY SHOULD HAVE ALL HIS ECLIPSES IN

Dear R. H. L.: Will you folks who have been kidding Seiby Maxwell about his weather please declaration of independence, in which take note that his eclipses of the moon are O. K.? the word was "colonies." The one he predicted for Friday night at 8:30 happened all right. Down here in El Paso, Id., we base. Vile, dishonorable, sordid, igstayed up to see it. KAY FROM KAPPA. | noble, and worthless.

WHO CARES for the sudden cold wave, or blue the barometer? Torricelli, an Italian, Monday? Two Chicago gunmen have been sen- a pupil of Galileo. tenced to be hanged, Congress has adjourned, and preme court uphold the constitutional-Ganna says she will sing for us. God's in his ity of the income tax law? On Jan. 24, heaven, all's right with the world. R. H. L. 1916.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, 4 atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases Requests for such service cannot be answered.

> [Copyright: 1923: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] grade 'A' milk, mixed with water, dex-

tri-maltose, lime water and twelve min-

"Will you please advise me what foods

to introduce into his diet that would take

REPLY

well mashed spinach, potatoes, and beans

Cow's milk, properly diluted, replaces

breast milk very satisfactorily in a child of

that age.
Since the child is getting bread and cerea

it is not necessary to add maltose to the milk. Nor is it advisable to use limewater.

Three parts milk and one part boiled water

DOG MANGE IN HUMANS.

Mrs. A. C. T. writes: "My children

became infected with so-called dog

worm, but it is not ringworm, for it

mange in school. It is similar to ring-

forms a scurf and itch and then the hair

falls out. It came on the face, arms and

head. Pus comes from some, but not

those on the head. Have used mange

cure, sulphur ointment, oxide powder

Have bathed them in a weak bath of

to me. Others in the neighborhood are

" It is embarassing as well as repulsive

Various of the mangelike eruptions which

and unguentine and am stump

infected in the same way.

" Can you help me out?"

germicide.

and forth.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

not grown together.

Crackers, hard bread, vegetables, such as

"I should like to wean him now

the place of the breast feedings?"

and a little meat,

is the proper combination.

HERPES AND NEURITIS. O. B. writes: Will you tell us about herpes and neuritis and utes breast feeding. In addition, he gets the possible relationship of the

Reply: Herpes is an infection of a nerve. The infection is usually located "Ed." if the Vice it is an infection of the nerve near As a rule, nerves originate in the spinal cord by two roots, the anterior and the The posterior is composed principally of fibers which carry sensa-Infection in this area causes ulcers to appear, usually in the areas of skin supplied with sensation by this nerve. It follows that neuralgic pain is an essential part of herpes.

> Neuritis is inflammation of a nerve. It is characterized by pain and tenderness located along the course of the nerve. It is a neuralgia due to inflammation of a nerve and it differs from that form of neuralgia or neuritis nary neuritis there are no sores or ul-

Like herpes, neuritis is due to an infection. The most frequent cause of both of these infections is a pneumococcus. Next comes the streptococcus, which is closely related to pneumococcus. There are several species of streptococci, one being known as type IV. pneumococcus. Other species range step by step from the pneumococci to the typical strepto-

All of this means that herpes and affect dogs and other animals are due to parasites which at times affect humans. neuritis are first cousins. In some cases they are doubly first cousins or These parasites prefer a nice, dirty dog, but at times they condescend to occupy hueven closer, being sired by the same coccus and dammed by the same pa-

coccus infection of joints, muscles, and nerves, the sovereign remedy for giving tions. These preparations are more effective than opiates in giving relief, but it is doubtful whether they have any curative power.

As a rule, herpes is self limited. The infection is temporary; it is terminated after a few days or weeks and the ulcers heal up spontaneously. It is not always necessary to find the focus of infection or the gateway through which the germs got into the body and to stop it.

Neuritis is much more apt to be chronic, remittent, intermittent, or recurring. It has not the same degree of tendency to get well spontaneously. Many cases will not recov and adequately treated.

WEANING A BABY. J. C. writes: " I have an eleven months old baby. For the past two months he has been getting four feedings a day. Such feeding consists of six ounces of

SEWERS AND SIDEWALKS.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

TREE STUMP IN WRONG PLACE.

and stumble over this stump, narrowly

The stump of tree at the southeast corner

FATHER MAKES HIS WILL.

Yes, to both questions.

treets, is to be paved?

Effingham, Ill., Feb. 28.-[To the Legal

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

RIDGEWAY AVENUE PAVING.

avenue, between Carmen and Argyle

An ordinance recently passed the council to pave with asphalt Ridgeway avenue from

MEMORY TESTS

1. Were any lives lost when the Just

icia was sunk during the war, and

when and where was it sunk? The Justicia, a White Star line vessel (Brit-

north coast of Ireland July 19, 1916.

Eleven of the crew were reported dead

but no passengers lost their lives. The

crew numbered between 600 and 700.

2. Who was the person who coined the words the United States of

"American Crisis" and "Common

America"? Thomas Paine.

for us when the block on Ridgeway

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

Superintendent of Streets

J. S.

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. Argyle to Carmen, and we may be able to

what would you suggest for it?"

REPLY.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN Secretary, Board of Local Improvements.

DIVORCE RECORDS. Anahelm, Calif., Feb. 24.-[To the Levorced me in Cook county during the this economy? Why not make use of last year.

L. R. B. the pension system in the interest of We also have a proceeding for sidewalks last year. clerk of the Circuit court and the clerk the Superior court.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

PLAY SAFE. Chicago, Feb. 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is a deed valid signed by a husband only if the wife agreed by tract before her marriage to allow the husband to dispose of the property state of Minnesota. H. M. D.

of the contract passed upon by an attorne TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. AN EXPENSIVE GIFT. Marinette, Wis., Feb. 27.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I just received a Christmas package from Canada, con-

J. C. B. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MINOR'S WAGE.

Chicago, Feb. 28 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I have a boy 17 years ment to the minimum, would remove forold who is making \$80 a month and fur- ever the chance of conflagration as far were the result. nished with a \$5 meal ticket each month. Can we make him give some at home He never gives a penny. J. C. You can notify the employer to pay his entire wages to you TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES)

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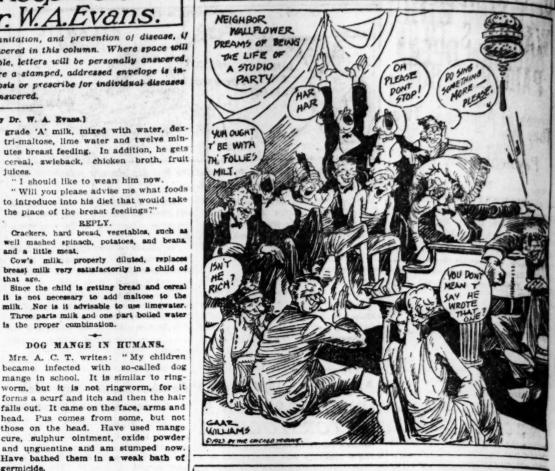
PERSONAL kneen, the Athletic third been

Mr. Burley, City Comptroller, was, yesterday, notified by a young man that he was a new re-porter on the Inter-Puddles, and would frequent

REMOVAL 4. Who discovered the principle of KAEMPFER'S BIRD STORE 5. When did the United States Su-REMOVED FROM WARASH-AV, TO 197 SOUTH CLARK-ST.

REMOVALS.

OUR SECRET AMBITIONS



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should con, he themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Page

AN ENGINEER ON THE HEATING as that corner of Europe is concerned CONTROVERSY. Chicago, Feb. 27.-I have read with

In treatment, the first indication is to much interest the articles on heating break the chain of exposure. The medicine problems by landlord, tenant, and real treatment depends somewhat on the nature of estate man. I want to give my opinion as an experienced ens Painting with iodine daily for three or book and fifteen years in the plant. Most flat building plants evaporate freely for some days cures some cases. If three or four pounds of water per pound the ordinary itch treatment is given, it of coal in winter and less

First, hard scrubbing with soap and hot mild weather on account of the banked water, and, second, thorough rubbing in of condition of fire. The great difference in coal consumption in mild weather and cold weather comes from tempera-BONES NOT GROWN TOGETHER, ture difference of outside air and radi-E. K. writes: "I am 18 years old and ator temperature. In mild weather very have been laid up for a year with a frac- little steam is condensed in radiators tured leg. Because my leg was in a cast as the temperature difference is less, and I wore a brace, my leg does not even with windows open; but in zero bend. I can bend it about an inch, back weather, when there is a big difference, steam condenses fast, hence more coa "Do you think my joint has grown to- is burned. Only common sense is need-

gether, and is such a thing possible or is ed to see this. it just stiff and needs massaging? If so, I am chief engineer in a sixteen story office building in the loop and have up to date equipment. During the recent If you can move the joint as much as you near zero weather we burned eleven tons indicate, you have a fibrous but not a bony of coal from 5 a. m. to 12 midnight, and ankylosis. In other words, the bones have now, in weather around 30 above, we Massage and diathermy might increase the I want to say in mild weather we, too, range of motion materially. It might be have windows open.
that an operation to break up some of the

Now who says mild weather does not cut coal consumption? Incompetent landlords and lanitors sure can waste

ECONOMY AND THE COUNTY BUDGET.

Chicago, March 1.-The daily papers have commended the county commissionters and painters and other mechanics and ousting young, strong men who are the advantages of having our we able to make a day's pay for a day's work? Long service is worthy of praise Anahelm, Calif., Feb. 24.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Please advise me to what public office I should address inquiries to find out if my wife has divorced me in Cook county during the county during th real economy?

THE EDUCATIONAL VALUE OF

Chicago, Feb. 28.-Permit me to com mend you for your present cheerful and educational work. Through your progressive project there

are more students, more people studywithout her signature? This is in the ing the lexicons of the land, and more good speller that had forgotten how to Probably. If you are buying you should, spell than I have known for years.

If course, have the title and the wording I refer to your Tongue Twisters propo-FRANK M. COOK. work.

FOR THE UNITED STATES OF

Chicago, March 1 .- The policy of the sisting of a pin valued at \$1.00 and a wool scarf valued at \$3.00. It was addressed to Chicago and the authorities at the Chicago postoffice imposed a duty of 80 cents on the pin and \$1.84 on the scarf, plus internal revenue of 25 cents. scarf, plus internal revenue of 25 cents, ages, another problem could be carried Does the present tariff permit such out which would stabilize European conditions. These would be the federated It seems probable that you cannot effect republics of eastern Europe, comprising tively resist. We cannot advise to ad the following states: Austria, Bohemia, vantage without knowing the nature of the Hungary, Galicia, Roumania, Serbia, Montenegro, and Bulgaria.

These countries agreeing on a free trade arrangement would insure a free and untrammeled intercourse of commerce and industry, reduction of arma-

and at the same time would insure a equilibrium for the rest of Europa.

T. Yzzaki, M. E.

FOR THE METRIC SYSTEM. New York, Feb. 27 .- We have read with interest and amusement the letter free Mr. W. C. Wilson attacking the adoption of the metric system. We would like th readers of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE enjoy the humor of the privately prints questionnaire about which Mr. Wilso speaks. Such a questionnaire was see out to the concerns who believed th they would be inconvenienced by change to the more convenient m system. Whenever this questionn has been referred to, we have alw asked to be allowed to have some repr sentative party look at the report form lated. This request has always been denied. It is claimed that the answer to this questionnaire show a large pecentage of American firms who do w use the metric system. One might he as well write at this time to a corr ing them whether or not they use a dad mal currency. The Decimal associ of London and our association in th country are doing that very thing fro time to time. The reports indicate time firms desire a decimal currency

an increasing number of Canadian American firms desire a change to metric system of weights and mean will be interested to recall that the sta of Illinois, the city of Chicago, the Ill nois Valley Manufacturers' asso and other Illinois associations have of Just what is cially gone on record as favoring the

The meter divided into 100 cent corresponds to American currency as each other and in turn related t forty-six countries of the world are a HOWARD RICHARDS Secretary Metric Associ

> THE ESTHETIC VALUE OF BILLBOARDS.

Chicago, Feb. 28.-Replying to Upton and other anti-billboard parti sans, would say my first impression Chicago twenty years ago was one amazement that any city could alle such an array of filthy, unsightly

cant lots. The billboards of our day are hid all this and presenting to the eye and-ash littered vacant lots which for merly prevailed. A modern biliboard a work of art compared to the vacas

PRENCH AND GERMAN INFLUENCES IN OUR RETOLUTION. Chicago, March 2.-Victor Sarner don not seem to be well acquainted with his ory. De Kalb, not known as Von Kall though a Bavarian, not a Pri came a French officer, consequently French citizen. Promoted to the rank brigadier general, he came to the Unit States with Lafayette in 1777 and appointed a major general by congre in the same year. The Count de Grass the Count d'Estaing, De Ternay, many other French heroes could he been quoted. Louis XVI., not Frede was the first one to ackno American independence, and the tra-was signed in Paris. Hence future to

THE CARNIVAL SPIRIT



Young Highbrow (at boarding house revels): "Now, my Smith, let us try to remove the reproach so often leveled against

PAID, BUT They Split Al Payments,

O. YES, AI

BY HENRY Copyright: 1923: By The PARIS, March 4 .tions among the aille on the reparations Thursday's meeting lock will develop Elliott Wadsworth, entative, will contis

Everybody agrees t is entitled to reimb but nobody can see 000.000, or 5,000, marks, is coming fro rency in circulation trifle more than 3,00, The allies frankly bility of collecting a many until the Germ abandons its present the Ruhr was seized lares the Versaille violated and he does ecute any reparation U. S. Does Not Wi

Mr. Wadsworth aire that the United State payment in material, coal and coke and ma could be obtained in tities they could not the American debt. Even chemicals and not solve the problem amount of such mate ed in the United St than \$5,000,000 a year.

would require fifty-one the \$255,000,000 occupe.

"The United States principle of the armis that the costs of the or would be a prior cla but it does not offer p tions where to raise an allied official in dis "For three years United States has said small payments Germ allotted among the al test from Washington Allies Took What G "Since America bursement, Germany preciable payments, so

serve on hand to settl is true that most of French, and Belgian R have been paid. have been paid. That representatives of the sion divided Germany's administration does tempt to obtain rein Rhine army mainte direct, realizing Germ eline to pay, as she poi agreement for defrayi tional army costs wa

the allies and associa An act of congress United States during can be held until the

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THE METRIC SYSTEM.

can be held until the American private claims against Germany are settled

SPIRIT



O, YES, ALLIES WANT U. S. TO BE PAID, BUT, BUT--

They Split All German Payments, and So-

BY HENRY WALES. ge Tribune Foreign News Service.] cht: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune PARIS, March 4.-Private conversa s among the allied representative-the reparations commission since nursday's meeting indicate a dead-ock will develop tomorrow when chieft Wadsworth, American reprere, will continue his converse

entitled to reimbursement for the tof the Rhine army of occupation, out nobody can see where the \$255,-100,000, or 5,000,000,000,000 paper parks, is coming from. The total curin circulation in Germany is a

U. S. Does Not Want Materials. Wrs. O'Hare had been scheduled to deliver a lecture under the auspices of the University "Liberal club" in one of the university buildings. "Crimes and Criminals" was to have been her subject.

Girl Leads Class of 17 the American debt.

Even chemicals and dyestuffs could

not solve the problem, as the largest amount of such materials ever import-dunt the United States totaled less Whitson of Talladega, Ala., who will than \$5,000,000 a year. At that rate it would require fifty-one years to pay on the \$255,000,000 occupation bill.

The United States totaled less be graduated in electrical engineering at the Alabama Polytechnic institute in May, heads the list of seventeen members of the graduating class in electrical engineering and the properties of the appropriate o

principle of the armistice agreement, that the costs of the occupying armies would be a prior claim on Germany, but it does not offer practical sugges-tions where to raise the funds," said allied official in discussing the mat-United States has said nothing, and the small payments Germany made were allotted among the allies without protest from Washington. Allies Took What Germans Paid.

"Since America demanded reimsement, Germany has made no appreciable payments, so there is no re serve on hand to settle the claim. It is true that most of the British, French, and Belgian Rhine army costs have been paid. That is because the representatives of the respective countries sitting on the reparations commission divided Germany's new mountries. sion divided Germany's payments."

It is learned that the Washington administration does not wish to at-tempt to obtain reimbursement for the Rhine army maintenance from Berlin direct, realizing Germany would de-

eline to pay, as she points out that an agreement for defraying the occupational army costs was made among the allies and associated powers and it was excluded from representation. An act of congress is necessary to utilize Germany property seized in the United States during the war, as civilian, not government, property only

BARRED



KATE RICHARD O'HARE.

KATE O'HARE CANNOT SPEAK AT MISSOURI U.

Columbia, Mo., March 4 .- [United more than 3,00,000,000,000 marks. Press.]—Because "she is no fit person The allies frankly admit the impossi-to speak before any group of young until the German government people," Dr. J. C. Jones, president of bandons its present policy, as since the University of Missouri, barred the Ruhr was seized Chancellor Cuno declares the Versailles treaty has been riolated and he does not intend to execute any reparations.

Mrs. O'Hare had been scheduled to

in Electrical Engineering

That was a remarkable pie they used to serve in Merry Old England;

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CIVIC LEADERS

Funeral Will Be Held This Afternoon.

Funeral services for William Gerrish Beale, for many years a leader in the Chicago bar, who died on Friday at held this afternoon at 2 p. m. at St. James' Episcopal church, Huron and Cass streets. The service will be con-ducted by the Rev. Norman Hutton, Stanley Field, pastor of St. Chrysostom's church.

Pallbearers Are Selected. Gilbert E. Porter, Buell McKeever Waldo F. Tobey, Harry J. Dunbaugh John E. Wing and Cyrus H. Adams will be active palbearers.

Honorary palibearers include Sam-uel Insuli, Robert T. Lincoln, Chaun-Keep, Watson F. Blair, Martin J. ull, Joseph M. Patterson, Stanley Field, Victor F. Lawson, George A P. Russell, Walter S. Brewster, Ludwig Kast, Henry S. Robbins, William B. McIlvaine, John J. Mitchell, John Gould, Henry A. Blair, Robert R McCormick, Medill McCormick, Frank Hughitt Sr. John S. Runnells, William olabird, John A. Spoor, Charles H. nill, William Burry, Cyrus H. Mo-mick and A. J. Ochsner.

egated the following committee to at-tend the funeral: William 6. Boyden, Edward Osgood Brown, William Bur ting, Joseph H. Defrees, George A. Dupuy, W. W. Gurley, Donald L. Morrill. Frank H. McCulloch, Frank H. Scott, Ralph M. Shaw, Boetius H. Sullivan, Edgar B. Tolman, Denis E. an, Roy O. West, John P. Wils Jr., and Henry Russell Platt.

Edward Lauterbach, Noted

Lawyer and R. R. Man, Dies New York, March 4 .- [Special.]ninent member of the bar of New a few days' illness. Mr. Lauterbach's practice embraced important railroad, telegraph, and maritime cases, and in time he came to be felt as a power in the industrial world outside of his legal ctions with it. For years he was ern Railway company and the Manila president of the American Railroad

Brig. Gen. George W. Burr.

War Supplies Buyer, Dies Washington, D. C., March 4.-Brig. Gen. George W. Burr, who as an ordnance officer had a responsible part in making large purchases of arms and expectedly at his home here early to-day. He had been assistant chief of ordnance in the war department since

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Funeral Services for

Orson Smith Tomorrow Funeral services for Orson Smith, chairman of the advisory board of the Merchants Loan & Trust company. who died unexpectedly yesterday at his home, 50 Believue place, will take place OF W. G. BEALE at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the residence, Bishop C. P. Anderson and the Rev. Arthur Rogers officiating. Interment will be private at Rosehill. The active palibearers

will be:
Frank G. Nelson,
John E. Blunt,
C. E. Bries,
The honorary pallbearers will be:
John J. Mitchell,
James B. Forgan,
William L. Brown,
George M. Reynolds,
Frederick T. Haskell,
A. O. Becker
Victor F. Lawson,
Chauncey Keep
Robert R. Forsyth,
Henry A. Blair,
James Simpson,
Clarence A. Burley,
Ernest A. Hamell,
John S. Runnells,
John S. Runnells,
John S. Runnells,
John S. Shedd,
James P. Soper,
Soloman A. Smith,
Albert A. Sprague,
Chas. L. Hutchison,
Stanley Field,

Mr. Smith was \$1 years old.

OBITUARY.

C. R. SUTHERLAND of Minneson lis, president and manager of the Druggists' Display Advertising com-pany, died suddenly yesterday in Chicago from pneumonia. Mr. Sutherand was here to open a Chicago office. He was well known among druggists

ALLAN—Isabella Allan (née Doig), March 4, beloved mother of Elizabeth, Funeral Wednesday, March 7, from residence, 626 N. Leamington-av.

N. Leamington-av.

APPLEBY—Katherine Appleby, nec Walsh, beloved wife of Maurice, sister of Mrs. P. Kissane, Mrs. J. O'Connell, Michael. Thomas, Richard, Jeremiah, Edward and the late Lillian, and daughter of Richard Walsh of Lispowell, County Kerry, Ireland. Funeral Tucsday, March 6, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 425 S. Albany-av., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. For information call Kedzie 2394.

BARKER—Jane Clare Rarker, March 3, 1923. BARKER—Jane Clare Barker, March 3, 1923, in her 4th year, beloved daughter of Dr. Clarence D. and Anne, nee Greenberg, fond sister of Helen Marie. Funeral from parents' residence, 3611 N. Aversav., Monday, March 5, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

cemetery.

BARRON—Mrs. Caroline C. Barron, widow of
William W. Barron of Sioux City, Is..

March '4, 1923. Funeral at St. John's
Episcopal church, Naperville, Ill., at 1
o'clock Tuesday. Interment at Ross Hill
cemetery, Chicago, at 3 p. m. cemetery, Chicago, at 3 p. m.

BASKIN—Max H. Baskin, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Barrow. Albert, Salem, Jacob, Benson, Evelyn, and Mrs. Ida Stone. Funeral Monday, 2 o'clock, from 1209 W. Roosevelt-rd. Please omit flowers. Waldheim.

BEALE—William Gerriah Beale, March 2, 6 1923, age 68 years. Funeral Monday, March 5, at 2 o'clock p. m., at St. James Episcopal church, corner Cass and Huron-sta. Burial private.

DEATH NOTICES

BINNIE—James H. Binnis. Funeral services for James H. Binnis, who died at his home in Dundee. III., Saturday, March 3, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m., at the home. Burial at Dundee.

BOLGER—Florence Bolger, beloved daughter of Mary (née O'Leary) and the late Martin, fond sister of John and Mrs. E. Finnegan. Funeral from late residence, 820 N. Laramie-av., Wednesday, March 7, at 9:15 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christians church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel.

CONNELLY — Mary Connelly (née McDermott), aged 67 years, beloved wife of the late Peter J., joving mother of Edward P., Mamie F., and Senora F., and the late Frank J., grandmother of Edward, Senora, Newman, Paul, and Kenneth. Funeral Tuesday, March 6, at 9:30 a. m., from her son's residence, 5239 N. Leamington-av., to Our Lady of Victory church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. St. Louis-suspers please copy. For information phone Klidare 2115. CONNORS—Frederick Edward Connors, Feb. 27, beloved husband of Mary E., nee McMannis, devoted father of Harry, Veronica, March 6, at 9:30 a. m., from har residence, 1512 Farro-av., Rogers Park, to St. Jerome's church. Interment Calvary.

CORNALI-Lucis Cornali, beloved wife of the late Luigi Cornali, sister of the late Mariana Ventura, fond mother of Mrs. Louis S. Forner, Mrs. Julia Bertini, Mrs. Peter Betti, frm. Joseph Cortest, Miss Angie Cornali, Puneral from late residence, 1108 N. Weilisst., Wednesday, 9 p. m., to Church of Assumption, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel.

COSTELLO—Margaret Costello, nee Cody, March 3, beloved wife of Joseph Costello, sister of Mrs. Mary Jacoba, Mrs. Matida Howley, Susan Cody, and the late Mrs. Elisabeth Fry. Funeral from chapel, 1922 Irving Park-bivd. Tuesday, March 6, at 9 a. m., to 84. Andrew's church. Interment at Calvary. Oswego, N. Y., papers please copy.

DEE—Dennis F. Dee, March 3, beloved husband of Bertha (née Higgins), fond father

24 N. Lorel-av., at 9 a. m. to St. Thomas
Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DEMPSEY—Catherine Dempsey, 4340 Sheridan-rd., March 3, 1923, at West Palm
Beach, Pla.; fond sister of Mrs. Mary A.
Brown, Matthew B. Dempsey, and the late
Margaret, Heien L. Thomas H. Dempsey,
and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Bigney. Funeral
notice later.

DE WALD—Thekla De Wald, widow of John
De Wald, March 2, aged 76 years, beloved
mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Janets, Mrs.
Heien L. Kasch, Fred W. and John A. De
Wald Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from
late residence, 1039 N. Lockwood-av., to
Waldheim. Kindly omit flowers.

DREW—George William Drew, March 2, beloved husband of Anns A. Drew, fond
father of Leslie, Francis, Earl and Hazel.
Funeral Monday, March 5, at 2 p. m., from
the late residence, 5035 W. 23d-pl., to
Forest Home cemetery.

FREEMAN—Isaac Freeman, aged 78 years,
beloved husband of the late Hannah Minnic, survived by his children, Abraham,
Mrs. Minnis Cooper, Mrs. Mary Okiman, Jod.

beloved husband of the late Hannsh Minnic, survived by his children, Abraham,
Mrs. Minnis Cooper, Mrs. Mary Okman, Jod.
Robert, Irving, Anna, Mrs. Fannie Levin,
and thirty-four grandchildren and four
great-grandchildren. Funeral Mooday, March
5, 3 p. m., from daughter's residence, 1119
5. Wood-st, to Luknik cemetery, Forest
Park. Milwaukee, Wis., and New York
papers please copy.
GASTINEAU—Harriet Gastineau, aged 71
years, at residence, 4312 Oakenwald-av., beloved mother of Robert, George A., Joseph
E., Susie Cooper, Ora D. Collier, and Mary
Smith. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m.
Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.
GIBSON—Anna A. Gibson, March 3, beloved Smith. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

GIBSON-Anna A. Gibson, March 3, beloved wife of Frank A. Gibson, sister-in-law of Frederick C. Nelson. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 3154 N. Clark-st., corner Fletcher. Interment Wunders cemetery.

GILEK-Peter D. Gilek, March 3, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Gilek and fond father of Peter D. Jr., and William Gilek, Violet Rohrbeck, Grace Guthrie, and Pearl Fisher, brother of John Catherine Blek, Mrs. Mary A. Stock, Mrs. Anna Eckdahl, Mrs. Emily Barnard, Mrs. Henrietta Vernon. Funeral from chapel, 2925 Lincolnsy. Tuesday, March 6, at 9:15 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery.

GOLDBERG-Bertha Phillips Goldberg, sister of Abe, Clara, and Louis J. Phillips and Mrs. Oscar A. Lessing, Sunday afternoon. Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.

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DEATH NOTICES

Everett, III.

GUETTLEE—Gustave J. Guettler, aged 58
years, March 4, dearly beloved husband of
Louise Guettler, nee Biermann, fond father
of Mrs. Lilite Mayer, the Rev. Armin H.
Guettler, and Hertha Guettler. Funeral
Wednesday, March 7, at 1 p. m., from late
residence, 2241 W. Waiton-st., thence to
St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church,
Hoyne and Waiton-st., at 1:30 p. m. Interment Concordia cemetery. For reservations
call Brunswick 0100.

HAMMERGREN—Louise Hammergren, are 77 yrs., beloved mother of Mrs. Helen Berger, Mrs. Tillie Lundquist, Mrs. Emma Rilker, Marshall, Oscar, and Albert Hammergren. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from home of dalghter, Mrs. Emma Rilker, 4616 N. Drake-av. Scrvices 2:30 p. m. at Olavus Petrie Lutheran church, 3245 Ainslie-st. Interment Elmwood. HKRBST—Florence Belle Herbst, March 1923, dearly beloved daughter of Paul Wand Sadie Herbst, nec Cannon. Funera Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from her late residence, 4425 N. Sacramento-ay. Interment at Rosentra.

meet at Rosenm.

HOLLING—Carl Holling, March 3, 1923, of 5633 W. Madison-st., beloved husband of Agnes Holling, nee Jobe. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 318-320 N. Central-ay., Austin. Interment Waidhelm. HORWICH—Sanford B. Horwich, March 4, 1923; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. D. 8. Horwich, 4432 Magnolia-av. Funeral [private] Monday.

HUMMELSHEIN — Mary Hummelshein, be-loved aunt of Gertrude Owen Freed, for-merly of Oak Park, suddenly in Phila-delphia. Notice later. INGLIS—John Inglis Sr., at San Diego, March 2, in his eighty-second year. Funeral notice later.

JANKOVICH—Andrew Charles Jankovich, age 56, beloved husband of Anna M., nee Saur; father of Marion S. Tomich, Judith Eatherine, and the late Joseph, at 3 o'clock. Saturday morning, at Thornton, Ill. Funeraiservices from late residence of deceased. Thornton, at 9:30, and from St. John's church, Gleuwood, at 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning. C. & E. I. trains leave Dearborn station 7:35 a. m. Autos to St. Mary's cemetery.

City, Bulfalo, and please copy.

RUIT—Nathan Kuit. Members of I. O. Bickur Cholem Ukadishu will assemble at chapel, 4649 Prairie-av., 2 p. m., Monday.

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DEATH NOTICES

KUIT—Nathan Kuit, beloved husband of Elisabeth, fond father of Mrs. Max Weinberg, Mayer, Sol, Mrs. Henry Mindio, Sam. Mrs. B. B. Strauss, and Mrs. Sam Goldberg. Funeral Monday, March 5, 2 p. m., from chapel, 4649 Frairie-sw, to Waldeim, Latemember of K. of P., I. O. O. F., Detroit: Bickur Cholem Ukadisku, Chicago, Detroit, Mich., and New York, N. Y., papers please copy.

LANING—Mrs. Maria M. Laning, suddenly, March 3, widow of Alpheus M. Laning and beloved mother of George L. Alfred W., Boy M., Lynn H., Paul C., Eva J., and Mrs. May L. Darlow, Funeral 2 p. m. Tucsday, from chapel, 4362 Cottage Grove-sw.

LEWIS—Morris Lewis, 1253 N. Californiav, March 4, at 1 a. m., beloved husband of Amelia and father of Ollie, Ida, Sadie, and Lillie. Funeral at 1 p. m. Tucsday at 2935 Division-st. London and Montreal papers please copy.

LUNDACK—Anna B. Lundack, March 3, beloved wife of William Lundack of 360 E. 24th-st. Funeral Tucsday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 706 E. 47th-st. Burial at Oakwoots, LYONS—Jesse R. Lgons, beloved husband of Annie Hurd Lyons, by accident at Evans.

YONS—Jesse R. Lyons, beloved husband of Annie Hurd Lyons, by accident, at Evans-ton, March 1. Services Monday, March 5, at 4 p. m., at chapel, 1610 Maple-av., Evanston. Funeral services and burial at Bridgeport, Conn.

Bridgeport, Conn.

MACK-Mary Mack, March 3 at 4401
Lowe-av., beloved daughter of the late
Mrs. Hanorah Mack, fond sister of Michael
McCarthy, Patrick and John Mack, and the
late Mrs. Margaret Connors. Funeral Tuesday at 8;30 a. m. to 8t. James's church at
Saz. where solemn requiem high mass will
be celebrated. Burial at Sag cemetery. For
seats call Yards 0671 or Yards 0817. winzingers — Theresa Minzinger, are 79 years, beloved wife of Herman Minzinger, fond mother of Mrs. Clara Breytspraak and Mrs. Martha Dahm. Funeral Tucsday. March 6, at 2 p. m., from her late home. 2325 Orchardet. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

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MONTGOMERY—Alfred Howard Montgomery, March 3. aged 55 years, beloved husband of Elenore E. Montgomery, father of Hazel. Member of Austin lodge No. 850, A. F. & A. M.; Cicero chapter No. 180, R. A. M.; Abstin council No. 115, R. and S. M.; Austin council No. 115, R. and S. M.; Austin commandery No. 84, K. T.; Medinah temple. A. A. O. N. M. S.; and Austin chapter No. 180, O. E. S. Remains will lie in state at chapel, 4817 W. Chicago-av. until 12 o'clock noon, March 7. Knight Templar services as Justin Masonic temple, Central-av. and Fulton-st., Wednesday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Gracoland.

DEATH NOTICES.

NICHOLSON-Metville G. Nicholson. son John W. and the late Alice, brother Mabel and Frances. Pumeral services for residence, 1639 Rascher-av., Monday, Mar 5. Interment Roschill.

residence, 1639 Rascher-av., Monday, March 5. Interment Roschill.

OOSTERBEEK-Frans F. Oosterbeek, in his 80th year, beloved husband of Elika, father of Frank F. Andrew J. and Mabel Oosterbeek and Mrs. Margo Wendling. Funeral Monday, March 5. from late residence, 7533 S. Green-st., to the First Reformed church at 62d and Feoria-ste., at 2 p. m. Burial at Mount Hope cemetery. For reservations call Wentworth 0133.

PHILLIPS—Thomas Phillips, March 4, 1923, at his residence, 4726 Indiana-av., beloved husband of Margaret, father of Walter, Irene, Lydia, Thomas and the late Edgar B. Phillips. Funeral Wentworth Autos to Calvary. POLLOCK—A. J. Pollock, age 26, beloved son of Jacob, Sophie Follock, brother of Mrs. S. Redlich, George and Mrs. B. Schallinger. Funeral under auspices of Welfare lodge No. 991. A. F. & A. M., Ifneoin Park chapter No. 177. R. A. M., from chaptle No. 177. R. A. M., from chapter Odge No. 991. A. F. & A. M., are urgently requested to meet at our hall 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 6, 1921, at 1 p. m., to I. O. B. A., Walthelm cemetery. New York and Los Angeles papers please copy.

POLLOCK—Albert J. Pollock. Members of Welfare lodge No. 991, A. F. & A. M., are urgently requested to meet at our hall 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 6, hence to chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av., for purpose of conducting funeral services for our late brother. Autos desired, Fraternally.

LEO LOEWY, Master.

Attest: FRED E. KOCH, Secretary.

RASCHE—Emil A. Rasche, age 50 years, 2025. 12th-av, Maywood, Ill.; beloved hus-

Attest: FRED E. ROCH. Secretary. RASCHE—Emil A. Rasche, age 50 years, 202 S. 12th-av. Maywood, Ill.; beloved husband of Minnie, nee Brosche; father of Victor and Herbert, son-in-law of the late Joseph Brosche. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence to St. James' church, Maywood.

SENNE-Henry F. Senne, March 2, 1923, are 47 years, beloved husband of Lilly, nee Holse, fond father of Rev. Heary H. Senne of Bremen, Ind., and Harold Senne, member of the Senne Fur Co. Funeral Tuesday, March 6, at 1 p. m., from residence, Bensenville, Ill., to Friedens church. Interment Eim Lawn cemetery.

SHEFFIELD—Hanna P. Sheffield, formerly of Chicago, widow of the late George Shef-field, March 2, 1923. Funeral services at Rosehill chapel Monday, March 5, at 3 p.m.

Rosehill cemeters.

SWANSON—Benj. O. Swanson, March 4, 3350

W. Adams-st., aged 78 years, husband of
Sarah, father of Albert B., Mrs. Ed. Williams, Edwin O., Walter D., Mrs. Rollin
Coleman, Harry F. Funeral Tuesday, March
6, 2:30 p. m., from late residence. Burtal
at Arlington cemetery.

VOCEL—Jennie Vogel, aged 65 years, beloved
wife of Paul L. Vogel. Funeral Tuesday,
March 6, at 2 p. m., from late residence.
4119 W. Congress-st. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

ROSENFELS—Hannah Rosenfels, March 4, at her residence, 1422 E. Marquette-rd.; widow of the late Samson W. and mother of Lrwin, Mortimer. Bestrice. Clottide, Mrs. B. B. Green, and Edna. Funeral private. No flowers. SCHOLZ—Helen Elaine Scholz, aged 2 years, beloved daughter of Adolph and Florence, nee Hoffman, fond sister of Virginia and Florence Scholz, Funeral Monday at 10 a.m., from parent's residence, 4444 M. St. Louis-av. Autos to St. Joseph's.

SEMMELHACE—Lillis E. Semmelhack, age 74 years, Sunday morning 6:45, mother of Henry C. Semmelhack and Mrs. Anna E. Leitzinger. Member of Mate L. Cheste chapter No. 612, O. E. S. Funeral notice later.

WALKER Walker. Services at his late a 446 Diversey-pkwy., 2:30 p. a March 6. Interment at Roschii

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Praises Judge's Record in Old 17th Ward.

Raymond Robins, former Progressive sarty leader, yesterday joined the ranks of Judge William E. Dever, Democratic andidate for mayor. Mr. Robins, dentified with civic movements in Chieago for years, was temporary and permanent chairman of the national Progressive convention here during the period of the Roosevelt boom. In 1814 he ran for United States senator Progressive ticket.

Cites Former Record. In announcing his support of Judge berer, Mr. Robins pointed to his record as a fearless, conscientious alderman from the old "boss-ridden" Sevenns which confronted the voters of the old ward twenty years ago now confront the citizens of Chicago. Ald. Dever cleaned up the ward, he said, Mayor Dever will clean up Chi-

"There is no other man in the pub-life of Chicago who so well knows the machinery and problems of our minicipal government," Mr. Robins aid of Judge Dever. "There is no other man whose experience and record are so complete a guarantee of his capacity and will to serve well the people of our city."

Galpin on Job Today. The campaign organization of Arthur Lueder, the Republican mayoralty andidate, will begin functioning again day with the return of Homer K. the chairman. There is talk the management of the campaign

RIVALRY IN REAL ESTATE GIVEN AS CLEW IN MURDER

New York, March 4 .- [Special] .which might lead to the discovery of the slayers of Frederick Schneider, started on a new track. While not dis-arting the jealousy motive, the po-ice are seeking to find business rivals elder who, upon learning that was near the con was hear the consummation of a 000,000 loan, with which he prosed to build a row of apartment uses, may have hired a "gun man" to kill him.

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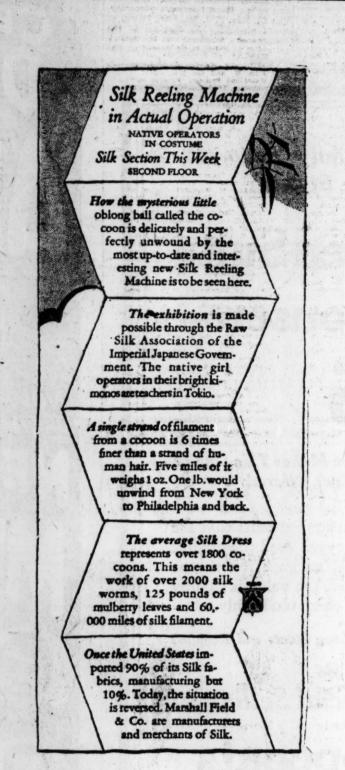
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Pompadour effects in taffeta, lace and dainty flowers; fine lace drooping over the brim; fluted ribbon or painted floral facings that produce a becoming softening of line; raffia crowns and brims woven in flowery designs with bags to match are a few of the latest whims.

French and Debutante Salons, Fifth Floor, North, State



Reiterate the Long, Straight Silhouette

WIHILE fashion insists upon the long, straight silhouette, the new Corsets are in league with all types of figures—short and stout as well as slender. In our new Noblesse Corsets the lines are long and slenderizing, designed to flatten the front and back.

This model, for the average figure, illustrates these features. The top is low in front, and yet suppresses the diaphragm, with ample fullness in back. Two bands of elastic cleverly placed at sides give freedom when seated. In toille batiste, \$17. Others, \$15.50 to \$35.

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

Timely Topics

Attention Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts

OMPLETE supplies and equip-ments are to be had for both Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts on our Young People's Floor, the 4th.

The Camp Fire Section is in the
Girls' and Juniors' Room and the Boy Scout Section is in the Boys'

This is the first time we have carried absolutely complete lines with complete stocks throughout. It is the first time Chicago Camp

Fire Girls have ever had a complete supply headquarters since they have been organized. There is a Camp Fire Girl in charge of the supplies and every article was ordered under the supervision of the Chicago Executive. Young People's Floor, the 4th



Spirit of Sports in These Coats of Plaid at \$32.50

THE prediction for sports Coats is somewhat plaid-ier and jauntier, with brisk lines; informal air of self-

The two Coars sketched are ultra smart for all outdoor wear and are shown at such a reasonable price as featured so early in the season. They are both of soft plaid material; the Coat at left belted and full-lined, the Coat at right unbelted, and showing a novel sleeve-very

Sixth Floor, South, State

Collections of Embroideries from Old China Received

A LARGE assortment of rich Chinese Embroideries, some of them from ancient temple hangings or Mandarin coats and skirts, has just arrived. Among the collections are samples of the Peking or seed stitch, last used over three hundred years ago and of the exquisite pictorial Kasu fabric.

These Embroideries, used to cover large or small tables or as wall panels, give to a room an effective suggestion of the prevalent oriental influence. Prices \$5.75 to \$75.

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A SMART Guimpe, Vestee or Col-lar in all its freshness comes as an appealingly decorous companion to the new suit or sweater. Guimpes with frills, Buster Brown or Tuxedo Collars in net and lace, as well as daintily tinted organdie, range from \$3.50 to \$35. In lace and net, Vestees vary from \$1.50 to \$25, while in linen, organdie and pique, with all necklines, \$1.50 to \$10.50. Collars and Collar Sets in various styles and materials, \$1.50 to \$25.

First Floor, Middle, State

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-at least, you'd think so, to see the table in the Party and Favor Bureau all set with Dutch tulips, windmills, and other Dutch motifs, including Hans and Katrinka, to give you an idea of what can be done for a novel

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First Ploor, North, State

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A NUMBER of Dresses, Suits and Wraps, some of them imports, embodying the distinctive styles and perfection of workmanship characteristic of the Costumes of the Custom Apparel Section are offered in a special Selling to make room for new incoming models. This is a rare opportunity to select a smart and exclusive design at a greatly reduced price. Custom Apparel Sections, Ninth Floor, South, State

Season Continues to Wrap Itself in Long, Loose Lines

AN almost classic dignity and grace of line finds strong expression in this season's Wraps—flowing wing sleeves, cape-back: which offer such charming possibilities for sweeping folds, side-fastenings with attending drapes, becoming blouses. The soft, clinging materials used also lend themselves admirably to these types of Wraps.

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A Wrap which fully justifies the vogue for silk is shown at the left below. Black crepe is collared in squirrel, belted low with a band of embroidery, the sash tied at the side-front; \$225. Of the new Juina cloth, and equally graceful is the other

Wrap, the wing sleeves terminating in long tassels; \$165. Women's Coats and Wrats, Sixth Floor, North, State





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THE decision-both of these Frocks are des-I tined to be worn with becomingness, and with a singularity of style by figures both slender and less slender. The pleating and braiding serve to accentuate the exquisiteness of materials.

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The silk braiding on the Canton crepe Frock with a yoke neck and straight youthful lines is a veritable study in the high-lights of rich shading. In black, navy, white and graham, \$65.

Costume Room, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

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BUSSIAN BUDGET SHOWS BIG CUT

Soviets Give \$50,000,-000 More to Railroads.

hows estimates of revenue expendiom January to the end of September. his year's totals are slightly more n a billion gold rubles [\$500,000, revenue and approximately a bil-and a quarter [\$625,000,000] exture. Details on both sides of the nce sheet, however, show consid change. Thus, the estimated unt of revenue from direct and inlirect taxation—nearly half a billion bubles [\$250,000,000]—exceeds the prefigure by nearly 150,000,000.

Military Costs Less.

The estimates for military and naval expenditures have fallen from upwards of 400,000,000 last year, calculated on a twelve months' basis, to a little more than 200,000,000. The expenditures for railroads, on the other hand, are expenditures for the control of the con ted to increase by 100,000,000 [\$50,

The most encouraging feature is hat the estimated deficit—last year early 40 per cent of the total—is now ist under 25 per cent. In both cases of paper money, although the st government has now reverted to less ruinous system of an internal of 100,000,000 gold rubles, of which cent has already been sub

t is noteworthy that, despite state-nts to the contrary, the estimates thain no provision for the reëstab-ment of the government monopoly yodka, which had been nearly one-

e only doubt in connection with present revenue estimates is taxation will yield as much cted. The soviet financiers have to learn that there is such a thing cilling the goose which lays the en eggs, and in some cases the s are already so prohibitive as un-

a Porte, Ind., March 4.—[Special.]—Johnielson, 79, prominent local contractor if last night from injuries received Tues when he was struck by an automobile on by Walter Stielow, also of this city

RUSSIA DENIES IT IS TRYING TO MAKE ITALY RED

ROME, March 4 .- [Tribune Radio.] -The soviet government, through its representative in Rome, M. Vorowsky, eclared today that Russia does not plan to attempt to bolshevize Italy or interfere in any way in the kingdom's

political affairs.

Premier Mussolini ordered about 2,000 Italian Socialists arrested after learning they were being paid by Russians to spread bolshevist propaganda in Italy. Among these was Deputy Menotti Serrati, a prominent Socialist ader and editor of the Avanti of One Killed, Another Is

Milan. MOSCOW, March 3.—The Russian Premier Mussolini also wrote a curt udget for the fiscal year. October, note to the soviet government demand-Premier Mussolini also wrote a curt 1922, to October, 1923, published today, ing an explanation of its action in H. Bochers of Decatur was drowned shows estimates of revenue expendi- Italy. In his answer the Russian repcow government is not responsible for into a ditch, pinning Borchers underit; but the responsibility may be traced neath the steering wheel.

to the Third Internationale, whose British Military Offices eadquarters is in Moscow.

M. Vorowsky implies that the govpropaganda on the part of the inter-nationale in Italy, "with which nation

Russia is particularly anxious to preserve good friendship and relations." Goltra's Barge Line Rights the headquarters building, and another

Washington, D. C., March 4.—The ontract of Edward F. Goltra of St. Cairo is astounded at the daring na-Louis for operation of the Mississippi ture of the attack, which was the third barge line was revoked today by Section prised by its suddenness to take any that the agreement had been violated because of noncompliance by Mr.

Injured in Auto Mishap Monticello, Ill., March 4.-Herman resentative says his government asks late last night and his companion was him to explain that if there is boly seriously injured. The car skidded on she then figured for nine months only, shevist propaganda in Italy the formula of the paved road near Caldwell and went to be a dich planing Barchers under the formula of the paved road near Caldwell and went to be a dich planing Barchers under the formula of the paved road near Caldwell and went to be a dich planing Barchers under the formula of the paved road near Caldwell and went to be a seriously injured.





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The accessories shown are likewise available

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THE STORE FOR MEN



in Cairo Bombed; 1 Killed CAIRO, Egypt, March 4. — [United News].—British military headquarters here were attacked by unidentified bombers today.

His Brother and Niece

Bloomfield, Mo., March 4.- I shot my brother, Jim, and his daughter, children during the last year by the Jane, just now. I suppose you'll want Catholic Home Finding association of The plotters, dashing through the to arrest me." With these words, Joe Illinois, financed by the Knights of city in a motor car, hurled a bomb into Cooper, Stoddard county farmer, gave Columbus, according to the report himself up to police here yesterday made by Supt. Edward Houlihan at on Mississippi Revoked into an adjacent cafe. The second exploded, killing one Egyptian soldier and asked for protection in the Bloom- the annual meeting of the organ and asked for protection in the Bloom- tion at the Hotel Sherman, yester field jail.

A reconciliation will not preclude Martin Knights of Columbus, was the princi-Silberg. 26 years old, 817 South Ashland avenue, from appearing to answer a charge of beating his wife, Cecilia Silberg, last night.

Gets Revenge by Shooting Catholic Society Finds

Homes for 148 Orphans Homes were found for 148 orphaned The Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon, bis

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These are Coats that arrived too late for last season's selling. All are silk lined or silk trimmed; many of them are imported coats; many more are of imported woolens tailored by Society Brand and Fashion Park.

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The "Varsity," illustrated above, is a new, lively Brogue-effect that gives the foot a short, stubby, well-dressed appearance. Comes in highly finished black or a new brown shade of calfskin. Seven dollars the pair.

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Spring styles are ready. \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10.

Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block



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Urges Uniform Laws.

re ought to be uniform laws in elt and Taft. I think, however, it will not permit its ministers

when it will not permit its ministers to marry couples who have been dispersed provided they have complied with the law of the land. When it is legally right to marry a couple I consider it is morally right.

"The number of improper marriages greatly exceeds the number of improper divorces. People who marry from mere caprice, impulse, pique, or jealous, without recognizing the seriousness of the step, need not be surprised at ending in the divorce court. To prevent the failure of marriage—think"

Thereis "Goody Goody" Books.

Virtue," he said.

"Books that have the human note in them bring help and inspiration. The poems of James Whitcomb Riley, Joyce Kilmer, Edward Guest, and Edwin Markham are books with this kind of an appeal."

Two Killed, Two Injured in French Motor Race Meet

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IS SHE MARRIED?



Mabel Normand, movie star, back in Los Angeles, refuses to explain

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

ious book week.
Dr. Sibley declared for a more virile literature of adventure and achieve

"Boys who read books of adventure, history, and biography and engage in outdoor athletic sports develop a more manly character than those who remain indoors and read stories of imaginative but impossible paragons of virtue," he said.

News.]—During a motor race program here today, Dr. Ver Gruas and his megoody goody" books for for chanician met instant death when their Sunday schools were declared car overturned. M. Sabatier, a motorout of date yesterday by the cyclist, received a fractured skull when Josiah Sibley, pastor of the Sechis machine struck a fence. A specta-Presbyterian church, 20th street tor was knocked down and severely AMERICAN TRIES TO SELL RECOIL

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[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, March 4.—N. J. McHugh.

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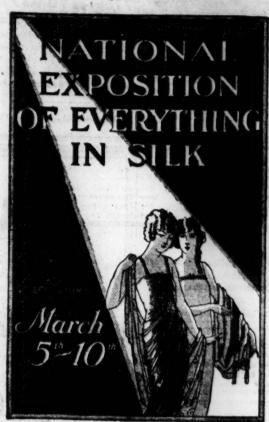
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Silk Shirtings, \$1.65

Crepe Brocades, \$3.15 Finest heavy Crepe Brocades.

Moleskin Satin, \$2.95 Moleskin Satin Crepe, navy and brown.

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ORIENTAL RUGS bring opportunity and economy to

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Stevens Leaves **CONSORTIUM JOB** IN CHINA MAR. 28

BY CHARLES DAILEY. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PEKING, March 4.—Frederick W.
tevens, partner of J. P. Morgan &
o., and American representative of the foreign consortium for loans to China, is leaving for the United States on March 28, but will travel by way of Suez, accompanied by Mrs. Stevens and her sister, Mrs. Mitchell.

"As I see no early prospect of con-ortium business." Mr. Stevens said, and have no other business in China am not contented to remain. There en no action taken concerning or my recall, except as a compliance with my request to be relieved. After my departure, Charles R. Bennett, nanager of the Peking branch of the national Banking corporation, will sent the American group in my ad, as he has done in my previou es from China.

May Return to China

not expect to return to China the New York end of the conm business, if anything develops, example, to be here when the ocalled 'special conference' is in seson later in the year. That gathering have to deal with the question of to deal with a 50 per cent surtax China's foreign debts, inasmuch as



WINS HEIRESS

William E. Doeller, New York automobile salesman, who is enreside, but will remain connected gaged to Catherine Littauer, daughter of glove magnate.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

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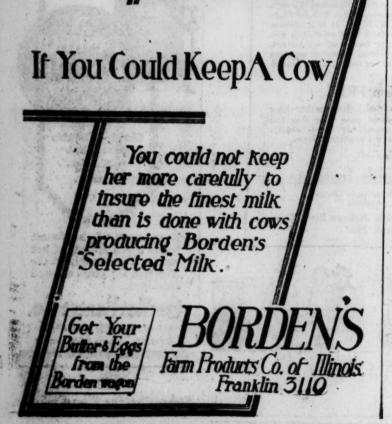
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already has gone up over the increas of the tariff to an effective 5 per cent Judge Scores Police for

for it has hit the Japhaese exporters to the extent of an additional 4,000, New York, March 4.-[Special.]-

17 Hurt as Vienna Police Stop Anti-Jew Meetings

where it is alleged gambling was being indulged in. Magistrate Jacob Ellperin dasserted that insufficient evidence had seven teen were injured and ninety seven arrested in anti-Semitic demonstrations here or Sunday Police backs. In addition to having placed food in his cell, jail attendants offer meals to the prisoner at regular intervals:

Marsden G. Scott, Former trations here or Sunday Police backs. strations here on Sunday. Police broke forty-eight prisoners, said: up numerous Jew-balting meetings. A think the police commissioner can find

Sacco Continues Hunger Wholesale N. Y. Arrests Strike, Begun 18 Days Ago

Dedham, Mass., March 4.-With a 000 yen, or \$2,000,000 gold, annually.

The Japanese assert the new tariff gives China an additional revenue of than a hundred lawyers, an equal numbers in his cell, Nice Sacco, convicted than a hundred lawyers, an equal numbers in his cell, Nice Sacco, convicted than a hundred lawyers, an equal numbers in his cell, Nice Sacco, convicted than a hundred lawyers, an equal numbers in his cell, Nice Sacco, convicted than a hundred lawyers, an equal numbers in his cell, Nice Sacco, convicted than a hundred lawyers, an equal numbers in his cell, Nice Sacco, convicted than a hundred lawyers, and equal numbers in his cell, Nice Sacco, convicted than a hundred lawyers, and equal numbers in his cell, Nice Sacco, convicted than a hundred lawyers, and equal numbers in his cell, Nice Sacco, convicted than a hundred lawyers, and equal numbers in his cell, Nice Sacco, convicted than a hundred lawyers, and equal numbers in his cell, Nice Sacco, convicted than a hundred lawyers, and equal numbers in his cell, Nice Sacco, convicted than a hundred lawyers, and equal numbers in his cell, Nice Sacco, convicted than a hundred lawyers, and equal numbers in his cell, Nice Sacco, convicted than a hundred lawyers, and equal numbers in his cell, Nice Sacco, convicted than a hundred lawyers, and equal numbers in his cell, Nice Sacco, convicted than a hundred lawyers in his cell, Nice Sacco, convicted than a hundred lawyers in his cell numbers in his 27 per cent from all dutiable articles according to weight and 20 per cent additional on all imports taxed on an according to weight and 20 per cent additional on all imports taxed on an according to weight and 20 per cent according to weight and 20 per cent of detectives and policemen, and of murder and awaiting sentence for a crime committed in April, 1920, today continued his hunger strike, begun the arrested men, jammed and jostled the arrested men, jammed and jostled eighteen days ago. Jail officials said each other in night court early today, the prisoner was quite weak and today the result of raids on clubs and rooms adhered strictly to his diet of water.

President of Typos, Dies Colorado Springs, Colo., March 4 .some of these copies of Arthur Schnitz something better to put you at. This Marsden G. Scott, former president ler's book, "Prof. Bernhardi," pleading invasion of private clubs amounts to for religious tolerance, were burned in bonfires.

something better to put you at. This Marsden G. Scott, former president invasion of private clubs amounts to of the International Typographical union, died here tonight after an illness of ten days.

Removal Sale Edwin Clapp Shoes

OWING to the expansion of Foreman Bros. Bank, we have been unable to renew our lease at 24 North La Salle Street, and will offer all EDWIN **CLAPP SHOES** at attractive reductions-including our purchase of SPRING OXFORDS.

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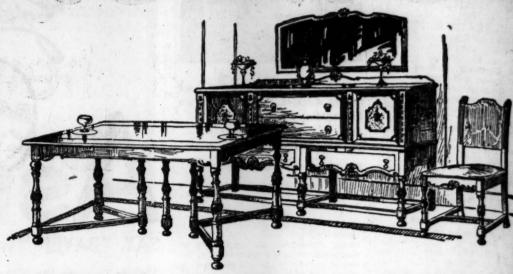
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Hand-carved Sideboard . \$171	Cabinet Server \$95
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10-Piece Walnut Dining Set, \$425 reduced to 3-Piece Dining Set, Table, Sideboard and Server, an unusual reduce \$445 tion 10-Piece Carved Walnut Dining Set, chairs covered in haircloth. \$595

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*Evening Ledger	11,552,400
North American	10,889,400
Record	8,470,200

Evening. No Sunday issue.

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Ledger	890,100
*Evening Ledger	1,014,600
North American	207,600
Record (lost)	113,400

WASHINGTON

In the United States are five or six newspapers whose prestige in their respective zones is so outstanding that they are actually institutions reaching far beyond definite class distinction: great dailies that dominate in circulation QUALITY as well as in **QUANTITY!**

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Representing this distinguished powergroup in Philadelphia, The Inquirer concentrates in the biggest home and business market in America (a 40-mile trading radius from the center of Philadelphia in which there are over three and a half million people) a non-returnable circulation unequalled to advertisers in its sales-generating service!

Analysis of The Philadelphia Inquirer's coverage of this rich section, of its advertising leadership (as shown in the tabulation on this page) and of its distinguished position as a community factor unmistakably proves it "the ONE big morning newspaper in the BIGGEST morning newspaper city."

The Philadelphia Inquirer GUARANTEES

not only the coverage of the Biggest Home and Business Market in the United States, but that every morning in the year--before breakfast is served---that 75% of Philadelphia's worth-while homes have received their copy of The Inquirer from the hands of a responsible carrier whose route-ownership rights are contingent upon unfailing delivery service.

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the Chicago Nurses' club, 116 S. Mich igan avenue, this evening, 7:45 o'clock Miss Genevieve Forbes of THE TRIBUNE

South Chicago auxiliary will enter

for supper.

Sheridan post No. 165 has been formed in the Wilson avenue and Edgewater district, meeting the first and third Fridays of each menth. d, Ill., March 4.—[Special.] and third Fridays of each month at the Sheridan Plaza hotel. Maj. Grover erre last June may F. Sexton is post commander

BILL AGAINST an investigation prob DAYLIGHT SAVING **BRINGS PROTESTS**

Hammond. Ind., March 4.—[Special.]—Anti-daylight saving adherents have plunged the cities of Hammond, East Chicago, Gary and Whiting in a bitter controversy by obtaining legislation at the present session preventing city councils from passing ordinances establishing daylight saving in the Calumet region.

flooding Gov. McCray with telegrams begging him to veto the bill. If the bill becomes law confusion will reign in the region when Chicago goes on the daylight saving schedule, for it is are employed in Chicago, and vice

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Poslam heals skin eruptions so quickly that some folks al-most believe there's a mystery about it. Not a bit! Years ago an expert was seeking the best way to treat skintroubles. One day he made a
combination of certain simple,

BEAUTIFUL SOUL NOT BORN IN US, DR. GRANT SAYS

New York, March 4 [Special.]-Saying that the religion of transition is a religion that seeks to change from the phantasies of the past to the realitain disabled ex-service men of Jackson knowledge, the Rev. Dr. Percy Stick-Park hospital at the Woods theater ney Grant in his sermon at the Church this evening. After the show the boys of the Ascension today, declared that

modernists and the conservatives in religion and the religious strife of the early Christian era in the second century, Dr. Grant virtually classed his opponents in the church with the Docetze, the heretics of the second

ceived of a man who was created and provided with a soul that was clean

All persons are cave men, more or less, in the belief of those who follow religion of transition, he said, and are striving to produce finer natures. There are few today, he said, who believe that every one has a new and beautiful soul when born.

Our Leadership in Style Is Apparent in Our New Displays

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Style is an important thing in Shoes. In fact we consider it the backbone of our tremendous business. We lead because we style our Shoes ourselves. You always find

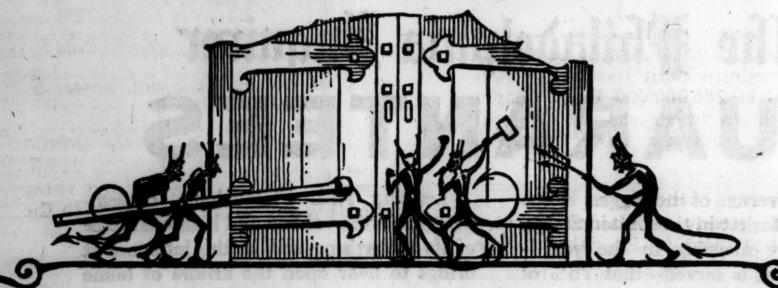
> the new ideas here first. Quality too, of course, at prices that offer a maximum of value.

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YOUR GATEWAY OF HEALTH



HEY are hammering away, right now!

At the very moment you are reading this, the gateway of your health is being attacked by an army of bacteria.

The army of dangerous, disease-bearing bacteria in your mouth is always there by the million.

They may be influenza, diphtheria or pneumonia bacteria. Or they may be the ever-present bacteria causing decay of the teeth.

Whatever the kind or time, they are industriously at work to undermine your health—to cut short your life, if they find conditions unusually favorable.

Kolynos Controls Mouth Bacteria

Control these bacteria and minimize their activity while they are yet in your mouth, by the daily use of Kolynos Dental Cream. Don't allow them to pass down to your lungs, or into your stomach, where they seek opportunity to make their vicious attack!

Then there is the army of mouth bacteria, whose presence is largely responsible for tooth decay—not so immediately dangerous, but very dangerous nevertheless -always endeavoring to break down the enamel of your teeth and disable you in that way.

They are like the sappers and miners of modern warfare, going about their work deliberately but surely.

When one simple, delightful daily habit will do so much towards protesting your general health, as well as insuring and beautifying your teeth. why hesitate?

We have on file in our New Haven laboratories personal applications from over 47,000 American Dentists and 74,000 American Physicians for Kolynos Dental Cream, to distribute among their patients.

Kolynos Means Tooth Protection

Protect the gateway of your health by daily destroying this hoard of invaders. Preserve the fine lustre of your teeth, the healthy, pink glow of your gums, the proper functioning of your tonsils and throat.

You accomplish all this by the delightful daily habit of using Kolynos Dental Cream. Millions of people in 77 countries have recognized its great extra value, beyond that of any other dentifrice.

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KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

"How Clean My Mouth Feels"



them for us; they're very fine-everything they make always is. Just the right shaped collar; plain or buttoned down. A great variety at

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The largest selling quality pencil in the world

All perfect for every purpose—as soft as you wish; as hard as you please; but always moother than you had dreamed.

17 black degrees (with or without erasers) Also 3 copying merican Lead Pencil Co. 230 Path Are, New York



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comedian of all time at his funniest.

A magic blend of comedy and

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A racing flood of fresh laughter with a powerful undertow of deep

feeling the old Chaplin comedians, Sidney Chaplin, Mack Swain, Edna Purviance, Chuck Reisner, in a brand new Chaplin story, with irresistible new laughter inventions.

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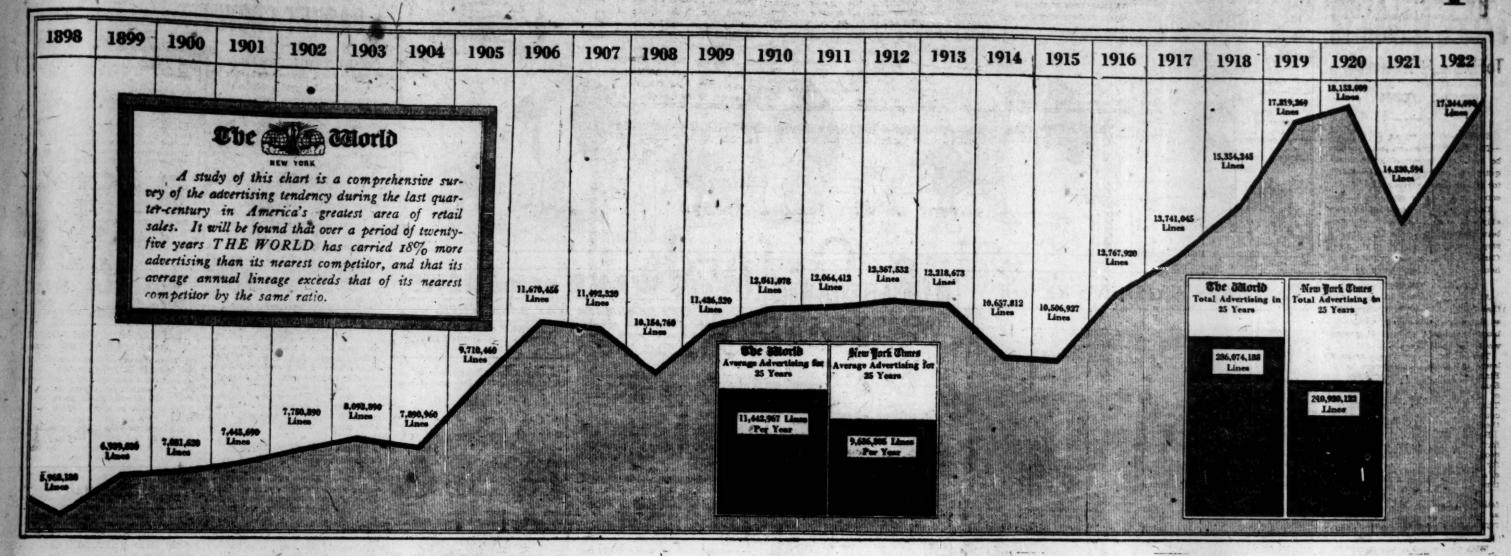
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THE WORLD, as established by JOSEPII PULITZER, May 10, 1883:

"An institution that should always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocraey or predatory poverty."

THE last quarter-century of the period since this was written has seen the development of advertising from a highly problematical adventure in printer's ink, into what is by no means extravagantly termed a business science.

Viewed as a contribution to the advertising history of these last twenty-five years, the above chart is of significant interest, for THE WORLD'S curve will be found to follow closely the trend of general business during this period.

Most of the advertising successes of today had their beginnings during the years embraced in this chart, and it is important, therefore, to consider the part that THE WORLD has played in the development of this modern science of selling.

It is no small achievement to have maintained over so long a period an average of more than eleven million lines of advertising a year or nearly two million lines more than the average of its nearest competitor.

And nothing could more soundly establish THE WORLD'S value as an advertising medium than its twenty-five-year record of 286,000.000 lines, nearly 45,000,000 lines in excess of the total lineage of the next newspaper in its field.

So much for the past; the "graph" above tells its own story. It is the medium of steady, sustained service which counts most in its value to the advertiser.

The present is even more significant of THE WORLD'S place among the great metropolitan papers of the country.

When THE WORLD closed 1922 with a gain of 2,723,496 lines, or 233,000 lines in excess of the gains of its nearest competitor, it marked the eighth consecutive month of leadership in advertising gains among the fourteen morning, evening and Sunday newspapers of New York.

That it enters the new year with an even more emphatic increase in lineage, is the best evidence that might be offered of its increasing importance as an advertising medium, even with the weight of its forty years of service back of it.

In January, 1923, THE WORLD gained 205,241 lines of advertising, which was:

142,000 lines in excess of the gains of its

nearest competitor; 15.7% ahead of January, 1922;

68.0% of the total gains of the Morning-Sunday field:

45.2% of the gains of the Morning Field

40.3% of the entire Morning-Sunday-Evening gains of the city.

In National Advertising, THE WORLD in January gained 38,162 lines, or 21.6%, an increase, both as to bulk and ratio, equalled by only one other paper in the city.

In Gravure Advertising, THE WORLD gained three times as much as its nearest competitor, and its ratio of gain (95%) was nearly nine times the rate of increase of the only other gravure section of the city to register a gain.

THE EVENING WORLD, with an increase of 12,674 lines, lead its entire field in its gains in Furniture Advertising and Women's Specialty Shops—two classifications that inevitably establish the strength of its home appeal.

In THE WORLD—Morning, Sunday, Evening, Gravure and Magazine—the advertiser will find the soundly established value, the steady pull extending over a period not of days but of years, upon which substantial advertising successes are founded.

Study the chart above; it is a lesson in consistency of performance.



Mallers Buildin

Ford Buildin

Market and Third Stree San Francisco Tiele Insurance Building

Securities Building

I'M NOT GOING TO LOAN

POINT ATHLETES FOR BIG 10 TITLE **GAMES MARCH 16**

Following the successful staging of xth annual indoor relay games of the University of

Illinois at Urbana now will be point western universi-ty on March 16 That the Orange and Blue relay carnival is about

the largest and most important of its kind held in be gathered from the many records

all events, four university relays. three college relays, and one for high schools were held. This made a total of eighteen events. In eleven of these contests records were either broken or tled. Favor Michigan Team.

are meets in which over 50 per ion a year ago that most of the napredicted there would be such a year. However this may be at-

cial events Michigan now looms up erence meet, which is open only to Big Ten institutions. Coach Farrell has mustered an evenly balanced team, which should score points in nearly

Hubbard and Brooker Stars. hart Hubbard, the dusky skinn hould win the running broad and place in the hurdles. er appears to be the class of the ole vaulters. He cleared the bar at Transa at 12 feet 81/2 inches. Van

en tossed the shot 43 feet 11/4 les, which is better than any Big weight man has done this year. 1,000 yard run in the carnival recpreaking time of 2:19 4-5, while Mc-yen and Smith were among those tied for second place in the run-high jump at 5 feet 11 inches. abell will be a factor in the distance une and Burke should place in the

Gill to Build Up Illinois. tols will improve in the next two but Harry Gill does not appear we the team balance of Michigan.

may be a contender. the morning of March 17 Big Ten English girl, still in her teens, is popularly regarded as the ultimate lend a victory. Other scores lend a victory. Size and a victory. Size and

MAROON, PURPLE TRACK MEN DRILL FOR DUAL MEET late in the tournament play of Kitty.

ay will engage in light work LENGLEN-RYAN BARELY preparation for their second Evanston, tomorrow night. Northern will have the advantage of its dirt track, but Chicago, because ed of Capt. Egil Krogh and Brickman, is slightly favored [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.

will meet Capt. Stewart Crip the Purple in the mile, which MONTE CARLO, March a. Mile.
y will feature the meet. Brick- Lenglen and Miss Ryan lost the first matched with Frank set in three years of play together and and and George Canning in the and with Hilding Hagen and Worlein in the dashes and 440. Club this afternoon, when they barely beat Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Miss Purple will fight it out for Kitty McKane, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4. The

English pair were leading 4-3 in the third set when the Franco-American team made a spurt to victory. dal margin in the first en-Miss Ryan was "stale" from the strain of too much play. Mile. Len-glen was brilliant. This morning Miss

USSICK'S DOGS VIN IN 100 MILE DERBY AT BANFF

, won the 100 mile championshi grand prix for the Stronghear y and \$2,500 prize at the Banff r carnival Saturday.

onds, went to the front on the the lap and beat out Charles an's team, driven by Rill G. gan's team, driven by Bill Grayw three minutes and fifty sec-Russick finished second to Mor-was second high with 2,745. e recent 200 mile derby at doubles, where B. Czubek and A. Glea-

son took the top position with 1,230. Czubek got 621 and Gleason 609. J. st forty miles, when a blizzard sweeney and J. Burke were second ging. Fifteen teams started and with 1,197. Mike Myers, Elgin Coun-

cil, was high man in the singles with 612, followed by T. Ferranni with 606. The schedule will be resumed Saturday. Leading scores:





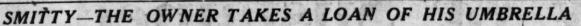
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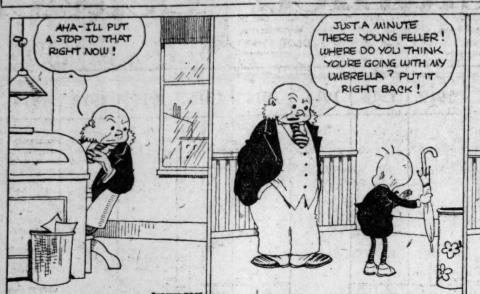
FARM and GARDEN RIDGWAY

PAY RENT ON GROUND THEY SHADE.

TO MAKE FRUIT TREES severely thinned," he says. "In negone-half or even more of this kind of

RCHARDS that have not been pruned up to this time may be trimmed any time during this month or next. B. S. Picket, raity of Illinois, says that March and when trees are dormant and ded of their foliage it is easier to be beauches, than when they are branches than when they are Picket, who is chief of the pomology department at the university. department at the university. "Most of it may be done with pruning shears, of it may be done with pruning shears, of it may be done with pruning shears, working first from the ground and then from the top of a flat topped wagon. In very tall or spreading trees wagon. In very tall or spreading trees considerable numbers of branches may be headed back at points where the diameters are not greater than one and one-half inches.





THAT UMBRELLA TO ANYBODY-THEY NEVER COME BACK !! THAT UMBRELLA STAYS WHERE IT IS !!



RESTORES BKITAIN'S RENOWN

KITTY McKANE.

K. OF C. PIN MEET PLAN FOR INDOOR

WIN DOUBLES FINALS

BY DON SKENE.

Ryan lost a hard fought match in the women's singles finals to Miss McKane, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

SETTERS TEAM 3

TAKES LEAD IN

Father Setters No. 3 yesterday rolled

AT LAST-THAT MOLLA

VS. SUZANNE DUEL TO

BE FOUGHT THURSDAY

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MENTON, March 4.—The long and eagerly awaited Lenglen-Mallory tennis duel will take place here Thursday afternoon, barring an unexpected upset of the present dope. The draw made today in the Riviera championship tournament makes a classic clash between the bitter rivals virtually certain.

Both drew byes in the first round, which will be played tomorrow. Players of ordinary ability are pitted against the two stars in the second and third rounds. Therefore the fourth round should mark a renewal of the interna-

mark a renewal of the interna-tional racquet feud. Crowds stormed the Menton club today

TENNIS TOURNEY

TED McDANIEL, NOT FRED.

OVER BRICKIES, 5 TO 1

The Bricklayer soccer team, Chicago's representative in the recent na-tional championship semi-final at St. Louis, was crushed under a 5 to 1 count yesterday by the Olympias, Peel champions, before 1,500 fans at 35th and Wentworth. With the exception of Ed Smith and Tom Walker, who were missing, the Brickies presented the same lineup they did at St. Louis, but several members of the team were decidedly off form.

De Pratt, Cardwell, Vidano and Martin netted for the Olympias in the first ar slingers' lone point. The second half was more evenly contested, but De Pratt managed to get through for Joe and John Swartz, also starred for the Olympias, while Kelly and Tommy Jackson were the only Bricklayers to show class. Lineup:

BRICKLAYERS [1].

Gary and the Swedish-Americans National cup match under way at Rivhalf hour, by which time the Swedes had run up a three goal lead, the Gary team left the field, saying it was unfit for play. Referee Nugent ruled in favor of the visitors and called the game off. The Swedes, however, will claim a victory. Other scores:

days ago she triumphed over Elizabeth Ryan, California woman who for UPSET DOWLING years has been campaigning on European courts, and she and her doubles partner caused the loss of the first set sustained by Suzanne and Miss QUINTET, 19-12

Ryan in three years. British net followers who have been bewailing the absence of men players of the first water have focused their interest of slipped Dowling Council a 19 to 12 defeat in a south section Knights of Columbus Basketball league clash vesterday afternoon at Eighth Regiment rmory, and the Calumet five took advantage of the opportunity of going into a tie with Dowling for the sectional leading by trimming Loyola-Hyde Park, 20 to 11, on the same floor. It was Dowling's second defeat in the last two starts, this team previously having enjoyed a clean slate.

Lineup Dowling-Auburn Park: AUBURN PARK [19] DOWLING [12].

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Other south section scores St. Philip Neri, 21; La Rabida, 11, Perez, 32; Aquinas, 19.

NORTH SECTION. De Soto and Columbus displayed good form in their victories over University and O'Connor in North section, 46 to 5 and 26 to 8, respectively.

Hennepin and Marquette put up a poor exhibition, the former getting a 29 to 12 verdict. Settems had hittle difficulty squashing Lafayette, 37 to 18.

USHER CAPTURES SHOOT TROPHY

C. Usher won the monthly trophy at the Lincoln park traps yesterday. Usher defeated shooters of four other classes to win the trophy, the event calling for 75 targets, 16 yards for preliminary, with the high guns of each class shooting off at distance handi-

HERE ON APRIL 2 caps Local tennis officials have about com- 24 of the 25 targets in the shootoff pleted plans for a western indoor from 20 yards. C. G. Jewett, class A, broke 21 targets from 22 yards; A. championship tourney to be held in Krusche, class C, 22 targets, 18 yards; the armory at 34th and Wentworth, H. A. Mix, class D, 20 targets, 16 yards; and H. Krusche, 15 targets, 16 yards; and H. Krusche, 15 targets, 16 yards. Jewett was high over all in the

75 targets with 71. In the doubles event H. M. Rowley won top honors, breaking 41 targets of the 25 pair. A. J. Usher was second



A VAN HEUSEN

THE VAN HEUSEN is betterlooking than a stiff collar, more comfortable than a soft collar and outwears all collars.

VAN HEUSEN the World's Smartest COLLAR

T 70U were sent to the grocery store, Father's words were, "Don't forget to ask for a

buque, Ia.

Ed Walsh, now assistant to "Kid"

Ed Walsh, now assistant to "Kid" is now St. James place, and which Gleason, pitched his first game as a ended in the Sturgis pond at Diversey member of the White Sox (1904)?-L. W. J.

We placed two or three pails of water in the barn where "Old Bess'



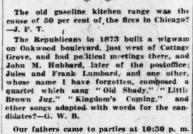
OLYMPIA ELEVEN WINS IN the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN.

The old grist mill stood on the bank of the Chicago river north of Van Buren (it burned down in 1857)?—F.

Ira Holmes, prominent member of the Board of Trade and father of Buron Holmes, owned most of the land or Michigan from Van Buren to Park

Beethoven place was Granger street?
-M. M.



HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

of the barn?—J. M. N.

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It was a fad for young girls to have
"Futurity Books," cut like a triangle
and bound with ribbon, in which we
wrote messages not to be read until a
certain date?—Ted P., St. Joseph, Mich.

The whole school joined in singing "Pit.
pit. patter, hear the tiny feet" (and look at
the size of 'em now)?—B. E. V.
Every newspaper carried advertisements of
Seven Sutherland Sisters hair tonic, showing
the ladies with long hair (do you suppose
the very had it bobbed?)?—Mrs. C. C. M.,
Ottawa, Ill.

IOWA, UNBEATEN. HOLDS BIG TEN BASKET CROWN

Championship honors in the Big Ten conference go, without qualification, to the University of Iowa basketball quin- I've jogged o'er the plains for hours tet, as a result of the Hawkeyes' win There was naught to beguile for mile a over Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday. With a record of eleven victories and no defeats and with only one more game to be played, the Iowans have out there on my own I was less

The University of Chicago quintet proved its worth and gave evidence of The West is insistently calling, the effectiveness of Coach Norgren's system when the Midway youths, composed for the most part of men who are playing the first year on the varsity squad, beat Purdue, 39 to 35. Badgers Cop Second Honors.

Wisconsin was assured second place when the Badgers beat Minnesota, 36 to 10, and in a fast game at Blooming-ton, Ind., the Hoosiers downed North-As far as championship honors are

ncerned, the conference season is THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY over. But there are yet to be played ar number of good games. One will be are doped to lose to the downstaters. Nothing short of a miracle will give the Hoosiers a win over Iowa when they play at Bloomington tonight. This will be the last game of the season for the Iowans. The third game scheduled for tonight will be between Northwest-ern and Wisconsin at Madison. Three other games Saturday will end the

Funk Champ Free Thrower. Besides having a firm hold on the

has the champion free thrower in grabs your bait. Talk about making it Funk who is tied with Harrison Barnes, Maroon forward, for the leadership individual scoring, each having imagine anything more efficient than netted 137 tallies. Capt. Gil Ely of this affair? However, the manufac-Michigan has come up to third place, surpassing Miner of Ohio while Eklund of Minnesota ranks fifth with 108. The following men have scored forty

or more points.		
В.	FT.	T.
Barnes, Chicago25	87	137
Funk. Iow	101	137
Ely Michigan43	38	124
Miner. Ohio State29	61	119
Eklund, Minnesota32	44	108
Holwerda, Purdue	60	94
Rocttger, Illinois19	47	85
Dickson, Chicago39		78
Miller, Michigan	40	73
Gage, Wisconsin22	28	72
Nyikos, Indiana23	25	71
Janse, Iowa	1	69
McKenzie, Northwestern 20	. 24	64
Robbins, Purdue22	19	63
Gullion, Purdue30		60
Blair, Ohio	.22	54
Burgitt, Iowa24		48
Haggerty, Michigan24		- 48
Pesek, Minnesota21	1	43
Paterson, Northwestern	9	41
Bahr. Indiana	14	40
Eversman, Purdue20	1.6	40

MISCELLANEOUS BASKETBALL.

The new spring styles and

fabrics are ready

-for men who know the

keen personal satisfaction

that comes from clothes

custom-tailored-right-

A host of good woolens-

domestic and foreign-to

choose from, and the right

We have exceptionally fine values to show you at

555 with extra trousers

Opposite Postoffice

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52 West Adams

The Old Copyreader

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People in town would be friendly
If we only had half a chance,
But our haste to get there (we don't know
Allows but a nod and a glance;
Often I catch a kindly
Smile—then it's gone in the crowd;
With millions about I am lost and out;
As lonely as Wordsworth's cloud.

I never got glum or homesick Or felt that I didn't belong:

And one of these days it'll win
And I'll go where the sky and the prairies But I don't think, at that, I'll give, the flat,
For I'll likely be back in a week,
GUY LEE

Woods and Waters & BOB BECKE

PROGRESS IN THE FISHING

TACKLE GAME. T does beat all how manufacturers manage to keep thinking up new stunts and rigamajigs to put on the market each year in order to make the fishing game more efficient bizarre in the way of tackle, have you seen that float which is on the market and which has a little electric light in onference pennant, Iowa to date also it? The light goes on when a fish soft for the still fisherman who wants to do his fishing at night, can you turers certainly passed up something when they turned out this float. They ought to have installed a little Swiss clock with a bird in it which, when a fish started away with the bait, would sing, cuckoo, cuckoo, and thus a sleepy bait fisherman and tell him to get on the job.

Have you varnished your fishing rods yet? Now is a good time to get started on that pleasant job. When March comes along with its promise of spring and the possibility of some fishing later on we find that working on the old rods is a mighty good antidote spring fever. It provides a sort of outlet for that hankering for fishing. Some fellows only put on one of warnish in the spring, but I find it is a good stunt to put on two or three if you expect to use a rod day in and fishing weather sure is apt to put rod tip on the blink unless good care is

Uptown Chicagos, 37; Harvard Marvels, 21. | take of it.

GARDINI O TOSS ZB IN MAT

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ian heavyweight will meet Stanisi handicap match at morrow night, will r of preliminary grap pins him twice in a he impression has two out of three to the finish stru "Strangler" Lewis,

> Miami, Fla., Marc and Jock Hutchis Brady, western op Leo Diegel, 2 and 1, exhibition match a club today for a pu

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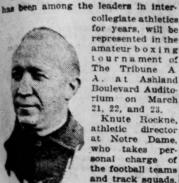
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NOTRE DAME TO **ENTER BOXERS IN** TRIBUNE TOURNEY

> BY WALTER ECKERSALL University of Notre Dame, which



The Tribune A Boulevard Auditoium on March Knute Rockne, directo Notre Dame, who takes per-sonal charge of the football teams conveyed the inrmation at the

est Saturday that he will have entrie in at least four classes. He also asserted he will send as many others who show promise between now and March

"THE TRIBUNE is doing a great good by putting on this amateur tourney, nockne said. "The interest which "The interest which will be taken in the tournament only by the contestants but by boxing tans as well will go a long way toward showing the general public that box-ing is needed in all our institutions of

"I like boxing because it helps my ball men. It makes them quick and ctive on their feet. It also helps in feinting opponents into positions to or be checked one way or the other. I don't know how my boxers will match up with other contestants but the experience will do them a world of good."

Boxing is one of the chosen forms of exercise indulged in by students at the University of Illinois. It is compulsory that students take some form of symnasium work in order to secure to select some course and, strange as it may seem, most of them choose box-ing and wrestling. Instruction is given by Paul Prehn, well known middle-weight wrestler, who is also handy ing carnival.

300 Boxing Daily.

er 200 sets of boxing gloves are boxing bouts each day. In fact, the glove supply is so small that many are forced to wait their turns to don the gloves with opponents in the friendly bouts. Large gloves are used and many of the students are becoming efficient in the art of self defense, according to Illinois gymnasium instructors. There is a strong possibility Illinois may be represented in the tourney. Jack Robbins, general supervisor of the Boys' Brotherhood republic, yes terday promised a full entry and in dicated his boxers will make a strong bid for the handsome team trophy. In the letter accompanying the entry Supervisor Robbins stated:

Robbins Boosts Sport.

"I am a booster of all good things and here is my O. K. for The Tribune"

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In the location of the part in the friendly to get back into form. Tracey also worked at the Arcade gymnasium and Jack McDonald of South Chicago.

Tickets are on sale at the usual boxing bouts each day. In fact, the

and here is my O. K. for THE TRIBUNE

the training of the boys' morals, health From letters accompanying the many entries received daily, there will be considerable activity during the three days of the tourney. Letters also are being received regarding tickets, and information of this sort will be announced later.

GARDINI OUT TO TOSS ZBYSZKO IN MAT BATTLE

Renato Gardini, claimant of the Ital-in heavyweight championship, who fill meet Stanislaus Zbyszko in a andicap match at the Coliseum to-

the Italian is sort of peeved that the impression has gone out he is not the equal of the former champion. Cardini believes he can beat the Pole two out of three falls in a straight match, let along being thrown twice in an hour. As Zbyszko made the proposition to throw Gardini twice in an hour or forfeit the purse, Gardini saccepted, and in all probability will streetle a careful, defensive match. This match will be the semi-windup

GENE, HUTCH WIN
\$1,000 MATCH

Miami, Fla., March 4.—Gene Sarazen and Jock Hutchison defeated Mike Brady, western open champion, and Leo Diegel, 2 and 1, in an eighteen hole exhibition match at the local country club today for a purse of \$1,000. club today for a purse of \$1,000.

HANDBALL CUP

es from the Chicago firemen vohl trophy.

CODE-BILSKA WIN. and Anthony Bisks, of the But-country club, defeated Tommy Gil-Steve Weinberger, of the Hamilton handball match at Engine Co. 32 The scores were 21-14, 21-15

TO ST. LOUIS

W. H. Arthur of Olympia Fields has returned from a trip to Florida, where he played on a number of courses, among them being the private course of C. Mather won four out of five hand-ness from the Chicago firement.

Res from the Chicago firement.

BOXING ENTRY BLANK

Please enter me in the Chicago Tribune Athletic association teur boxing tournament to be held at the Ashland Boulevard audiforium on March 21, 22, and 23. ☐ 112 pounds ☐ 126 pounds ☐ 147 pounds ☐ 175 pounds ☐ 118 pounds ☐ 135 pounds ☐ 160 pounds ☐ Heavyweight

Place cross opposite class you intend to enter and mail blank to Valter Eckersall, Tribune Plant. Entries close on March 14 and all estants must be registered in the A. A. U.

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GASOLINE ALLEY-A PEACE OFFERING



5 NEW CHAMPS IN

C. A. A. U. WRESTLING

TABLE OF POINTS

(Picture on back page.)

Five new champions were crowned

n the Central A. A. U. wrestlin

hampionship tournament which close

A. C. The tournament was one of the

Berz, the A. A. U. official in charge

lacks, J. P. L. 160 pounds, and Fred Meyer

Alpena Independents, 23; New York Nationals, 16.

the grapplers showing marked

provement over last year.

The new champions are:

Jewish People's | Illinois A. C..

Illinois relay carnival at Urbana GIBBONS AND TRACEY IN BATTLE TONIGHT

HOW A CHESS

INTERSTATE LEAGUE.

CHAMP TRAINS

DROUGHT HITS SIKI

HERBOURG, France, March
4.—[By Associated Press.]—
"Battling" Ski, the Senegalese pugilist who is to
meet Mike McTigue in a bout in
Dublin, March 17, embarked today
for Queenstown on the American
steamer President Adams. Siki
was accompanied by his wife and
manater.

manager. Siki's first inquiry when he boarded the steamer was whether he could obtain something stimulating to drink. On being told the President Adams was a "dry" vessel, he complained bitterly.

(Picture on back page.) Tom Gibbons of St. Paul, who may the heavyweight title in Montana this ummer, will show to local fans at East Chicago tonight in a clash with Jim Tracey of Australia in the main event

of George Oswego's heavyweight box-The Gopher heavyweight arrived in Chicago last week and made quite an mpression on local fans who saw him available in the gymnasium and an average of 300 students take part in tion, as he does a lot of hunting in the

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Anderson, Garcia Work Hard.

dications are this will be quite a fracas and local fans are taking a keen inter est in it. It will be supported by a card composed of local boxers.

KRONE TELLS HIS SIDE OF CALZA MAT SQUABBLE

handicap match at the Coliseum tomorrow night, will retire to the ranks
of preliminary grappiers if the Pole
plas him twice in an hour.

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This match will be the semi-windup to the finish struggle between Ed Strangler Lewis, heavyweight champion, and Allen Eustace of Kansas.

Krone said. The commission suspended him because it was charged he pended him because it was charged he was only 5 per cent physically disabled when he declined to go through with his match with Daviscourt here three weeks ago. Does the commission want to wrestle when he is not in

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS

GEO. P. IDE & CO., INC. TROY, N. Y

Ide stands for style; flex, for flexible. Put them

together, and you have Ideflex-collars that

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M. D.'S DECREE HOLDS BABE AT HOT SPRINGS

OT SPRINGS, Ark., March 4. [Special.]—Draped in a velvet bathrobe and carefully watching his step, George Herman ["Babe"] Ruth slowly paced the corridor outside his room this afternoon in a brave but probably futile attempt to convince Dr. W. T. Wootten that he is or will be well enough to accompany Everett Scott, Carl Mays, Wallie Schang, and Mike McNally when these four players leave Hot Springs at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, en route to the Yankee training camp at New Orleans.

15 TEAMS START IN SIX DAY BIKE

Val Vosen, I. A. C., 118 pound class; H. Froendly, Jewish People's institute, 135 oounds; S. Mishkin, J. P. I., 147 pounds; W. Maurer, J. P. I., 175 pounds; F. Meyer, RACE AT GOTHAM New York, March 5.-At one minute after midnight today Frankie Genaro. P. I., 192 pounds.
The champions retaining their titles who recently was crowned flyweigh champion of America, fired the shot which sent fifteen teams off in the thirty-fourth international six day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden. The epidemic of influenza caused several shifts in the lineup The Jewish People's institute team teams, as some of the original riders von the team trophy, scoring 30 points.

were unable to compete on account of illness.

DENNY DEE, OLD BALL STAR, DEAD

Denny Dee, famous as center fielder of the Dreadnaughts, first of the great baseball teams of Chicago, died yesterday at his home. 24 Laurel street of his old captain and leader, Peter MISCELLANEOUS BASKETBALL.

The funeral will be from the late Aguinas church.

WERDELL'S HOMER IN 14TH BEATS MEDORAS

Medoras yesterday lost their first game of the season in the Windy City Indoor league, St. Alphonsus beating them i to 3 in fourteen innings at Alphonsus gym. Art Werdell was the hero of for St. Alphonsus. His two singles, double and home run kept his team in

the running throughout.

In the fourteenth, with his club one run to the bad, due to the Medoras having scored. Werdell hit a terrific drive into the balcony, sending Henel home ahead for the victory. It was he first defeat this season for Jimmy

RED SOX, 4; BOOSTERS, 2. Red Sox defeated the Smith Boosters in an andoor game at Lake Shore gym yesterday, to 2, garnering seventeen base knocks. In

illness.

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SOX BACKSTOPS

(Pictures on back page.) Marlin, Tex., March 4.—[Special.]— Shin guards, chest protectors, and masks will be pried from paraphernalia trunks when the White Sox battery orces start practice tomorrow. the four workouts staged to date the four members of the catching corps were called upon merely to warm up the pitchers or jog around the park while getting in trim. Starting tor row, they will operate behind full arma-ment, handling the pitchers, pegging

As Manager Gleason proposes to carry only three catchers the fight for berths involving "Darby" Graham, "Bull" Long, and Charlie Dorman

Who's Who Behind Bat, Graham accompanied the Pale Hose to Texas last spring and was second string backstop to Ray Schalk all season. Near the close of the campaign Long was obtained from Oklahoma City. The latter appeared in 110 Western league games and hit .298. He finished the campaign with an average After eleven straight victories the of .968. Dorman, a big, rangy fellow,

> Pacific Coast league. The Sox were given the afternoon off today, following a brisk forenoon work-out in the chilling breezes. Gleason ran each pitcher through a snappy pleased with the form displayed by Mack, Faber, Leverett, Connally, and red Blankenship.

formerly with the Oakland club of the

Mostil and Woodward Out. Johnny Mostil and Frank Woodward. the latter a promising recruit right hander, are on the casualty list. Mostil came up smiling today with an ulcerated tooth and Woodward was scarcely able to get around owing to blisters a complete day of rest,
on his feet.

The ponderous Hack Miller looms on his feet.

Another pitching candidate reported tonight in the person of Ray Welbanks, right hander and native of Morfeet 2 inches and weighing 210 pounds. Last season he pitched for an inde-

VILLAS, 10; ARROWS, 7.

every member of his White Sox vanguard, composed chiefly of battery men, club officials, and Chicago baseball writers, qualified as fire fighters bere tonight when flames swept the Bule sanatorium, used by the Pale Hose as training quarters. For three-quarters of an hour the configration raged, gutting the entire upper section of the structure. The athletes fought their way into the smoke-ridden quarters and wheeled out trunks containing baseball paraphernalia, and when the fire finally was halted it was found that nothing had been lost.

SECOND CUB SQUAD IN CAMP; GAMES TODAY

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Avaion, Catalina Island, Cal., Marc



dozen assorted athletes, dropped anchor here this noon after a tur bulent journey from the maininvited to try out

Work at the ball OSCAR DUGEY. park was out of the question because of a healthy rainfall during the night. This pro have been here nearly two weeks. with

who held out until he learned William Wrigley was conducting a ball cfu and not a charitable institution, also is burdened with excess meat; so is Johnny Kelliher, but he probably will going to be forced to hustle to keep from being shunted at the third sack. Coach Dugey is going to put the later arrivals over the jumps without any ceremony. Today's hike probably will leave some of the boys a bit stiff to loosen up with some all around work tomorrow morning and in the afternoon the will be called upon to

Having nothing else to do this morning. Scout Jack Doyle mounted the soap box to extoll the virtues of George Grantham, the Omaha lad who is in the process of being made over from a third baseman into a second macker. For the first few days of practice there was some doubt as to whether

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An opening sale that will be remembered a long time. Every garment specially reduced to make it worth your while to come a hundred miles and buy right now, this week. Only a small deposit required—we will hold your suit for Easter, but buy now and get the advantage of these amazing reductions.

You are sure to find something to please you in our immense new stock. Latest Jazz models for young men, conservative models for quiet dressers, patch pocket styles, sport, business and dress models, all wool fabrics, both domestic and imported and latest colors and patterns. Everything right up to the minute and guaranteed to please you.

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and buy for less than regular wholesale price. These are the biggest values we have ever offered. LOOK at these Prices! COME in and see our GOODS!

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WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS 372-374 W. JACKSON BLVD.—At the Bridge

March Sale of Hosiery By-the-Box

The economy of choosing hosiery by-the-box is evidenced in the quality and moderate pricing of these.

Women's Black Silk Hosiery, Full-fashioned, Box of 3 Pairs, \$3.50 to \$7.50

Silk hosiery, cotton tops, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5 to \$7.50 box. All-silk hosiery, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 box.

Full-fashioned silk hosiery in the larger sizes, \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 box.

Full-fashioned cotton or lisle hosiery, box of 6 pairs, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5 box.

Men's Hosiery Priced \$2.50 to \$5 Box

Full-fashioned thread silk nosiery, box of 3 pairs, \$2.50, \$3 and \$5 box.

Cotton or lisle hosiery, box of 6 pairs priced accordingly, \$2, \$3, \$4, and \$4.50 box.

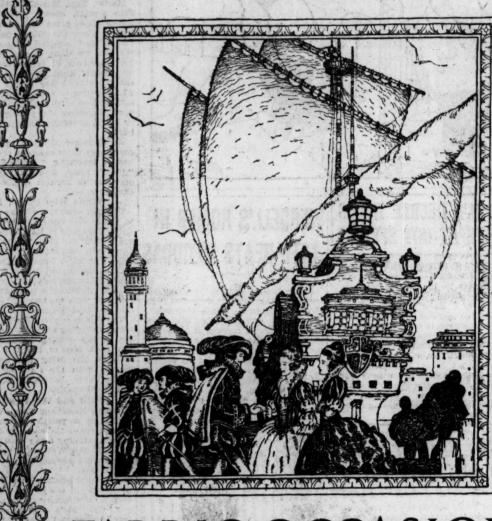
Women's Hosiery, First Floor, North. Men's Hosiery, First Floor, South.

"Story of Silks Told in Dolls"

A highly interesting collection-revealing through dolls which represent historical characters—the use of beautiful silk fabrics.

Presented This Week In the Silk Section

A Japanese empress, an Egyptian princess, Elizabeth of England, Martha Washington, explorers and statesmen, are among those represented. Dressed in the mode of their period, the silks exact reproductions in color and pattern. Second Floor, North.



FABRIC OCCASION SPRING 1923 @

With color as theme and pattern as motif, the Fabric Occasion strikes the first note of a new fashion season.

Silks—their inspiration in color and design from the world's oldest nations—give substance to the patterns of rare beauty on exquisite weaves created in our own country. And, as always, the silks of established favor are presented at their best.

Woolens, expressive of this 1923 phase of the mode, grow more colorful in tweeds and homespuns. Twills and the deeppiled fabrics meet the varying needs of fashion perfectly.

Cotton fabrics glow with the gay hues of an old-fashioned garden in midsummer. The sheer voiles, Swisses and crepes share vogue with linen, ratines, ginghams. Laces carry patterns upon their cobwebby meshes, or are in softest tans.

Silks

From the International Silk Exposition Recently Held in New York

An interesting assortment of silks made in America, showing the development in the creation of silk fabrics, is presented in this display.

This exposition is held in the Silk Section during the week of the Fabric Occasion. Second Floor, North.

Bedspreads\$3.50

Ready to Embroider

In the Art Needlework section these bedspreads with bolster cover to match, stamped on cream art cloth, ready to embroider. Special, \$3.50.



An Underlay of Contrasting Leather in

Women's Oxfords, \$10

Of the new spring are these Oxfords, whose smart simplicity is emphasized by the narrow bars of underlay cleverly applied. They are in

> -Patent leather with black suede -Black calfskin with gray suede -Brown calfskin

> > with beige suede

With the Cuban heel and medium round toe, particularly favored this season. The eather and workmanship of a fine quality. Really unusual for so low a pricing. Sketched above. Priced \$10 pair.

Third Floor, South.



More New Hats from Paris An Exclusive Group, in a First Presentation

Just out of their boxes-truly Parisian in their unmistakable smartness—these exquisite hats are the very last word of the great French designers who set the fashions.

And it's most interesting to note how each artist gives to her creation her own distinctive touch. For example:

The Lovely Green, Sponsored by Cora Marson The Gorgeous Roses from Georgette

And so on through a list of such famous names as Mme Suzy, Maison Lewis, Marie Louise, and many others.

These arrivals include hats for every occasion, from sports wear to the large pictorial hats Paris approves for evening wear Prices in this group are from \$30 up to \$95.

Fifth Floor, South.

March Sale of Hand-Bags Brings Special Opportunity for Choosing At Prices Much Below Usual

This sale has already proved quickly responsive to the taste of women fastidious about dress accessories. For they are finding here the best in the new-and the occasion of choosing it at real saving.

A Carefully Selected Group Presents Great Variety in Hand-Bags

At \$5.45 Bags of soft pin seal or beaver calfskin,

with pastel silk linings, are mounted on filigree metal frames in French gray or green gold finish. With a fine chain. Sketched. Hand-bags of vachette, calfskin, moroc-

co and pin seal also at \$5.45. Vanity Boxes—A Remarkable

The vanity boxes are of real morocco tive vanity fittings. One is sketched below. Priced at \$5.95.

First Floor, North.



Group in the Sale, \$5.95

leather in either bright or dull finish. To be had in black, navy blue, or brown. The boxes are lined in moire silk and have attrac-



Values such as are presented here this March have not been possible in several years. New designs are introduced, so that in addition to price advantage there is much interest in selection. Altogether, the typical groups mentioned here emphasize the decided advantage of choosing now. The articles featured here are all of silver plate on nickel silver.

Sandwich Trays at \$5. Bread Trays, \$4. Cold Meat Platters, \$6. Water Pitchers, Small Size, \$6.50. Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, a New Design, \$10.50.

Dishes for bon bons or salted almonds, very attractive in shape are \$3.50.

Silverware in This March Sale Exceptionally Low Priced

All these articles are to be had either in platinum or burnished finish.

New Spring Coats and Capes For Wee Tots of Two to Six Years

One may depend upon this section to anticipate each new season in the most economical way. So this very special sale comes ust when mothers are planning baby's spring outfit. And there is every desirable fashion in baby's coats to choose from.

The Materials Are the Most Desired Wool Mixtures, Tweeds and Camel's Hair The Prices, \$8.95 to \$24.75

There are capes and smart little ulsters. The materials are remarkable, the quality Every detail of tailoring attests expert workman-ship. Points of special im-

Baby girls' coats in sizes 2 to 6 years. Baby boys' coats, I to 3 year sizes.

These coats are carefully fitted, a feature of this section always much appreciated. There are all the wanted colors to choose. And many, many different styles.

Prices vary according to fabric and quality. Four typical styles are sketched below.

The Fine Quality of These Coats Makes This One of the Most Exceptional Savings Events of Spring



In a Very Unusual Sale Are These Trimly Fitted Corduroy Robes, \$3.95



These corduroy robes are among the most remarkable values noted in many months.

The pricing, extremely low as it is, cannot be fully appreciated until one sees the robes themselves and notes their exceptional features.

The Soft Corduroy
The Very Lovely Colors The Charming Style

Corduroy of this lustrous quality seldom seen in negligees at anything approaching this pricing.

And it's a most satisfactory feature that they may be worn either belted or draped. In light and dark fuchsia, pansy, loganberry, tile blue and henna. Sketched. \$3.95.

Boys' Wool Suits-Samples Remarkably Priced at \$6.50

THE extraordinary scope of this special purchase makes possible a variety and excellence of style unusual in an assortment so moderately priced.

So that mothers choosing for lads from 3 to 10 years will find this an exceptional opportunity to select well-tailored allwool suits at a marked saving. Included are middy and one-piece styles of fine serge or worsted jersey. At \$6.50.

Second Floor, South



Simplicity Is of Line Only, for Garniture Is Rich in Women's Apparel for the New Spring

CCARCELY a costume but is enriched with at least a touch of colorful embroidery. Or else the fabric is so lovely that its richness is itself a garniture, and, used in pleatings or cordings, is a muchfavored trimming touch. For example-

Accordion Pleated Panels on Canton Crepe Frocks, \$115

The new line which drapes up a bit in front is in this frock. The yoke of cream-toned lace is charmingly reminiscent of the "Bertha." In black only. Sketched at the left center. \$115.

An interesting reproduction of a French frock is sketched at right center. The surplice lines traced in Oriental embroidery are gracegiving to a degree. Black, cocoa, navy blue. \$65.

A New "Panel" Noted in Women's Capes, Priced \$95

Achieved by insets of the material stitched in heavy silk. In marcova cloth, navy blue, Porto Rican brown, and black. Sketched at the extreme left. Priced at \$95.

Graduated braid is cleverly used in lattice design in a new veldyne coat at \$115.

The Blouse Finely Tucked in Three-Piece Suits at \$125

And allover tuckings are distinctive of the new fashion. Here's a most original girdle, too made like a chain with loops of the material. The embroidery on the coat is done by hand.

In greystone, navy blue, black twill, the blouse of Canton creper Sketched at the right This suit is exceptional at \$125.

HERE IS AMAZING



WHAT A SWEET SENTIMENT.

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1923.

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HERE IS THE START OF THE AMAZING NEW 7-DAY SERIAL



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OLALLA, a white girl reared in the South Sea Islands as a native, falls under the evil influence of Scott Quaigg, a rich American. The story opens in the soft, lazy, indolent. atmosphere of the South Seas but jumps to New York. It is crowded with smashing action, with love, villainy, surprise, suspense. Don't miss it.

Start it now!

The Leopardess KATHERINE NEWLIN BURT

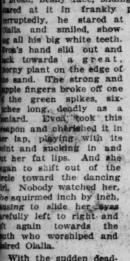


INSTALLMENT I. THE WAX FIGURE.

Under the swaying lofty shade of the palms, through the flickering lights Film Lure You up from a turquoise sea, across a sand of golden sparkles, the girl danced naked, decked with gorgeous flowers, burned to an apparent kinship with circle of young native girls and boys squatting about her, she moved with from Home mee of motion, extravagant, savage, and untamed. But, superior in race, blood, and spirit to her audience, she infused a certain spiritual delicacy the most suggestive of her poses, so that when her spectators smiled their le lazy young smiles there was a sort of half awakened wonder in their

She was exquisitely happy when she danced. Her dead English mother in a mercifully distant grave, would have died, shame stricken, if she d seen that dance! But there were no English ghosts on this Pacific island. te men had walked there briefly for the purposes of gain, and Olalla's te father lived there and had forgotten both guilt and love.

mong the lazy, smiling young animals who watched there was a girl, who did not smile at alt. She sat drawn together like a sullen child, her bare golden legs in her bare golden arms, her eyes, deep set in fleshy face, sliding away from the dancing figure to a lad who at it in frankly passionate delight, And all the while, unin-



Olalla threw aside, screamand, before Evoa d time and with

th who had in- Caught the dancing girl and stabbed up at her side. her malice sprang upon her, wrenched the weapon from her, tore out ful of her hair, and, with the assistance of two or three others, gave sterful a beating that she was glad to crawl away into the refuge of ngle. Olalla, nursing a long scratch, had stood quite still to see justice But it was she who gave the signal for "enough," and now she made of her glancing wound.

"I will drive out her evil spirit," Pepe murmured, and walked off slowly

the that climbed up to her own home.

She was happier in and about the Barbara La Marr has adopted a baby Barbara La Marr has adopted a baby

many paces up adventure came. Her attention was caught by a fugh While is the name of a British of fire, a smell of burning, away there through all the green dense of vines and stalks and flowers. From behind a great leaved plant claimed as an "English Valentino."

Pepe at his curious task.

Among new arrivals in Hollywood had built a tiny, smoldering fire, and near it he squatted on his is Maurice Canonge. He is from and worked with both his hands. Olalla drew her shadowy supple France, where he played in both comparison. s nearer and nearer. The lump in his hands was beeswax and he was edies and tragedies. Max Linder is his into it the strands of black hair which he had pulled from Evoa's sponsor.

Thomas Ince has purchased the film sently he laid down his doll drope a small stake into the earth and the Uniust." Now he shaped from the mass a rude likeness to the figure of the Thomas Ince has purchased the film resently he laid down his doll, drove a small stake into the earth, and rights to "The Just and the Unjust," ainst it with a fiber cord the puppet so that it stood in the smoky by Vaughn Kester.

ling close to his wax puppet, began a sing song chant, low and the purring of a cat. waste away, may she waste away; as this wounds you, may it "As you waste away, may she waste away; as this Salled.

sat up and stared at the opening where she made out the slender

from he rying for you, Olalla. She begs you to come and take you

girl, on her way home from the scene of her jealous anger, had sonous berries and she was gasping out her life in agony. She Olalla's ankles with her clammy, twitching hands and writhed there, off your curse from me, Olalla! Forgive me the thorn. Take

this pain which wastes me away, which eats me like fire!"

a threw aside detaining hands, calling "I will be back—perhaps I can her!"—and ran into the jungle. There Pepe's fire still burned with a dark, pungent smoke. Pepe slept on tife ground.

Pepe take off your spell." Olalla cried aloud in anguish as she worked

ang from his sleep. "Too late. It is all gone now. The last bit is Went back to the village together, Olalla a few swift steps ahead. they reached the open they knew by a change in the wailing from

esolation that Evoa was delivered from her pain.

It drew into the island the next evening, furled its sails, and rested elter of a coral reef. When the bustle of anchorage was over the el's captain leaned on the rail and smoked. A younger man, also in suniform, came down from the poop, stopped beside the captain,

T passenger smells the jungle, I guess," said the younger man; then,
The yelp broke through a rumbling snarl, he added, "Some day Mr. to "K"

Captain to be a doing that."

iptain took out his pipe and smiled with a great deal of sardonic "That cat there has about as much chance with him as"—he ut, lowering his voice—" a woman."

KERA East Pittsburgh, Pa.—Concert, 8:30 to 11 p. m.
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THE GUMPS-ATTORNEY WILLIAMS CALLS



HAVE GOOD HEWS THAT'S SKINK ALL OVER . DOES HE THINK HE CAN ROB FOR, YOU - SKINK WANTS TO DROP ME OF THE OFFICE TO WHICH ME OF THE OFFICE TO WHICH
I WAS RIGHT FULLY ELECTED
AND THEN TELL ME TO LET
BYGONES BE BYGONES?
THE FIGHT HE STARTED AT
THE POLLS I'LL FINISH
IN WASHINGTON-HIS LIBEL SUIT AGAINST YOU AND LET BY-GONES BE BY GONES -

SKINK STARTED THE FIGHT BUT I'M GOING TO FINISH IT- HE SEEMS TO THINK HE CAN KICK OVER A HORNET'S NEST AND EXPECT TO SEE A LOT OF GAVZY-WINGED BUTTERFLIES FLUTTER OUT - I'M NOT LOOKING FOR TROUBLE BUT IF ANY ONE FLAGS MY TRAIN I'M CERTAINLY . GOING TO LET HIM RIDE-

Don't Let This

a Picture.

THE MIDNIGHT GUEST' Produced by Universal. Directed by Rupert Julian

THE CAST:

By Mae Tinee, Good morning!

When a little up against it for stoerella" plot to fall back upon. In the present case the poor little girl is a child of the gutters who enters a rich man's house to steal, is discovered, tals, becomes a respectable member of

Rather a garbled tale—"The Mid-night Guest"—that goes desperately at the job of pointing a moral and leaves you wondering vacantly just what it's all about. Certainly not a

your breast one way or another.

The cast boasts two popular leading men, Mahlon Hamilton and Clyde Mathilde Brundage, one of the "grand old women of the screen," is also there

coming fire. Though the photography and sets "Somehow we've blundered on a truth, Sylvia. Caesar are all right, I don't see just why you this shrine and pedestal business—the projection of my him, I'm afraid. He said 'poor muvver!' every time he him, I'm afraid. He said 'poor muvver!' every time he should waste any time or money on the production. Take those few spare own idealized egotism! Caesar! Caesar saved by a woman hit me; in fact, he patronized me blatantly. moments and do some setting up exercises, or look over your fishing tackle, I've been adoring myself all these years. Damn Caesar! or give the pup a bath.

The Marriage Flaw By ROY VICKERS

He had demanded that her gold and ivory pride should

crumble away and give her back to him. He saw the miracle. He saw her tremulous passion of remorse. "It is a little late in the day," he said thickly. "Who "Midnight Guest" Is Just is it that now believes me? You have revealed that I am a stranger to you, and in so doing you have become a stranger to me.'

He heard her voice break with tears, and yet it came as if through the roar of waters, entreating him to know that he was whisking them both to destruction. He pressed onward to the brink, driven by his old idealization

"Do not tell yourself that I am piqued and angry at a false accusation. I swear to you that I feel no angermerely a sense of nakedness. Everything has been stripped from me, even the power to mourn my loss."

"I love you!" Her hands were pleading with him, the whole vibrant force of her cried its surrender. "I love

"Yes. Strangely enough, I know that. I have known ries, there's nothing like the old "Cin- it for twenty seconds. Do I love you? I can't tell-I have nothing to tell with. I have held you in a shrine. My passionate love of you was the sacramental expression of my will to merge myself in something higher than myand, through her own efforts and con- self. I saw you-Caesar's wife-above suspicion-of her

Abruptly she quieted herself. Tears hung on her lashes and trembled there as she closed her eyes, leaning back against the door. In the long pause Corbeyne could only be aware of those soft long lashes and their shadows.

picture to cause any commotion in is loved knows that the adoration she is given may well ing men, Mahlon Hamilton and Clyde Fillmore, who must have been pretty hard up for something to do to have let me come down from the pedestal—you have released the correlated themselves to be correlated.

The long leases when the correlated themselves to be correlated themselves to be correlated. me from the shrine that was a prison." The long lashes and I'll prosecute Deagle." se revealing the gifts her eyes held for him. "I adore old women of the screen," is also there—and I swear she looks sheepish over the fact. Grace 'Darmond simpers through the piece wearing some good looking clothes in some of the scenes down at play he came back to the sweet smelling well.

asked Sylvia.

"That's clever!" admired Corbeyne. "I'll drop it—and Deagle shall be the first one to make a profit out of the 'no romanticism' campaign. Very daring of you to say that the me since we patched up our lives on that the profit.

> from the clutches of a wanton and a crook. Good Lord! take him down the world! Come on." Will you be John Corbeyne's wife?"



Yes, please," said Sylvia.

'And we cut out the adoration game? On both sides? 'No. I must be allowed to adore.'

"Your strength. Go on holding me as you are now. You're loving me. You'd be torn in pieces for me. But "How can I make you see, John? Every woman who you don't know it because you're so beautifully strong." "Whatever happens we won't start fresh," said Cor destroy her; but she daren't cast it aside. I tried so hard. beyne some minutes later. "We'll go on from where we Can't you see? I wanted you to love me, not to look up left off and cut out all idealism and we'll never be ro

asked Sylvia.

and "registering" fairly well after a dren at play, he came back to the sweet smelling, wel. that to me since we patched up our lives on that phrase But for God's sake go on being as impudent as you can. "Yes, I will. Come up and box with the Jobber. John. He's been teaching me lately, but I've rather disappointed "I'll take him down a peg or two! Lord, I could fight

SENATOR

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for ques tions accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your questions to "The Inquiring Reporter, M. Beck, 1212 23d street, Des Molnes

portant question of the day? Where Asked, Clark and Washington streets.

The Answers. W. B. Freeman, 2209 Prairie avenue real estate — "What would be your solution

of the Muscle Shoals problem?" Muscle Shoals is the biggest question before the American people today,

greatest aggregation of natural re- come up for revival aggin. sources of any section of the United

that to my mind. Clifford Michel, 5849 Princeton ave-

nue, stenographer — "What will be the outcome of the dramatic

vine?" The heart of man is so great that nothing on earth can truly satisfy it unless in close com-

Frank Robinson, 631 Fullerton Tittle before the Sunday Evening club parkway, accountant— I was going to suggest, "Why would Lueder make the best mayor of Chicago?" Lueder has given such good service as postmaster that he has won the public's confidence as being a man who would handle the mayoralty equally well.

spiritual and economic values, the world will be put in the proper order," and Dr. Tittle.

Another change recommended by Dr. Tittle was that preachers receive a living wage, so they would not have to accept tips, and be granted the right of free speech, regardless of the views of their wealthy parishioners.

Three Rare Music Events on Sunday Bill

Erna Rubinstein Again Charms with Violin.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

is no paradox to say there was oo much good music yesterday aft-rnoon. Lest I be forthwith convicted of heresy, I hasten to add that it was all going on at the same hour. Erna Rubinstein at Orchestra hall, Harold Bauer, and Pablo Casals in twin starship at the Studebaker, and Feodor Chaliapin at the Auditorium, there were three events of such im portance that any one of them would have furnished a full afternoon's entertainment, and visiting any one of them meant taking a loss on the other

Miss Rubinstein was the same ource of astonishment as when she appeared a few weeks ago as visiting coloist with the Chicago Symphony or chestra. If they measured people by sizes as they do shoes, she personally would be about two and a half triple A. Artistically she runs up to almost any number you care to name. No mere startling exhibition of violin technique is she: the most promising thing about her future is that you seldom think of technique while she is play-ing. At that she misses little. Diffi-culties seem to be nothing in her life; everything is translated into lovely tone and an entirely adult manner o interpretation. So much was gained from a larghetto movement by Hande and the Bruch G Minor Concerto

In Bauer and Casals one fine lofty type of joint performance, two artists of the first rank, each of whom is content to be not a great individual, but one-half of a great pair. They began with the Brahms E minor sonata for piano and cello, and they ended In between each had his ewn solo group, Mr. Bauer one by Debussy, Mr. Casals a selection of different com posers. It was an inspiring-perform ance, and apparently quite as enjoy able to the participants as to their hearers.

There was a suspicion that in the second part of his program Mr. Challapin was to a certain extent under the influence of a graveyard com-plex. Several of his songs confined themselves to the atmosphere of death and sorrow. But before that he demonstrated what I have come to believe this season. Through the medium of two humorous songs, Dargomizhky's "The Government Clerk" and "Madabecause it interests not only the farmer but ni," he presented himself as the ideal people in all walks of life. It has the Falstaff, should the Verdi opera ever

With many other achievements to its Miss Marion McKinney, 920 North
Michigan avenue, governess—In my opinion
the one really most important question would
be something like this:
"What will be the ultimate result of the vast number of women entering business, professional, and political life?" It means race suicide. There's no doubt about that to my mind.

With many other achievements to its credit, the Russian Opera carried or last night with the first performance here of the best musical show that has been heard in years. It is called "A Night of Love." Put into English, it ought to run for the next several years just on the strength of its music. On a merrily spun thread of farce are hung most of the best tunes of opera ever written, frankly borrowed right and left from all sources except "The Mikado." The result is that you hear more good melodies than were ever more good melodies than were ever concentrated in one evening before. Princeton ave
I suggest as a music memory test that the company offer a prize for the patron who can identify the greatest number of tunes. As a hint, you will number of tunes. As a hint, you will ind specimens of "Faust," "Carmen," several Verdi operas, early Offenbach, at Lehar, a waitz made up out of Gounod, Tschaikowsky and Strauss, and a serenade from "Pagliacci," taught under a window line by line—this was immense—and several others.

It is a bully show, well performed, and with a lot of fun in it. You will like it.

Miss Julia Datin, 19 East Superior like it.

"Christmas Eve" will be sung to "Surrounded by the di-werting interest of ma-announced "Pique Dame."

terial things, how can mankind best be kept in touch with the Di-Eggs Held World Need

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last night. "With the proper appreciation of spiritual and economic values, the

At. From. New York. Moville Plymouth New York Queenstown New York From. To. New York Havre Plymouth New York Qleenstown New York Qleenstown New York watched with a fear stricken face. She wanted to tear the waxen m him. She tried to laugh a white woman's scorn at what she saw, in the tropics had laid a hand on her throat as it had darkened he nd, she could not force a sound, could not move into the magic the smoke poured itself about the puppet and the muttering boy. BEG YOUR PARDON! reelf away step by step and, once safe from his hearing, ran like In Sunday's paper, through error, a ing on a fiber mat under the palm leaf roof of her hut that night, she cut of Carl Bostrom, meant for anothe section of the paper, was used in an article referring to Building Commisvoa, of Pepe, and the thorn, and she waked with a start at the Is Rich in

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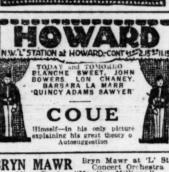
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by by day the Chicago colonies ia and Florida grow. In Pasadena re several prominent Chicagoans this city. Among those there Miss Jane Cox of 1529 Astor who are en route to Ha hter, Grace, of 190 East Chest-street, who have joined Mr. and Francis Stanley Rickcords and ohter, Anne, of 10 East Schiller et. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Blair daughter, Miss Anita Blair, of 2735

Hale Holden of 1316 Astor who is in Palm Beach with her Mrs. Philip Weston of Pitts-Mass., is expected to return in out two weeks. Her daughter, Miss Beanor Holden, is still in France with Max Edith Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, and no date has been set for their return. Mrs. Katharine Hamill of Clarendon His has returned from Ocean Springs Miss, where she spent two months at winter residence of her parents, and Mrs. Robert H. Hamill. Mrs. will remain at Ocean Springs

Arthur Acton has returned Jekyll Island, Ga., and again is her mother and sister, Mrs. Wil-H. Mitchell and Mrs. Marguerite Sheriff of 1200 Lake Shore drive. Sheriff and Mrs. Acton will de-early this week for New York, ere Mrs. Acton will sail on the her home in Italy.

William Swift of Lake Fores rter H. Fitzhugh of Lake Forest, are ending the late winter in Bermuda. Miss Harriet Borland will return Vassar and Miss Beatrice Bor

East Delaware place will arrive sunday service, the bride's father officiating.

The program will be given by M. Pontilief, baritone of the Russian Opera
company; Miss Vivian Holt, soprano;
Miss Myrtle Leonard, contralto; Miss
covered entirely from a recent illfine Bridytski, planist-composer; Miss
Marie Pruzan, soprano; Miss Esther

the Sarbara, last Friday. They are accompanied by Arthur Heun.

In. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ogden Armour, will join them for aster.

The ways and means committee of the Service Star legion has arranged as benefit card party for this afternoon at the Opera club. Mrs. J. Harry Selz is chairman of the committee.

The Junior League members have are

by seterday afternoon at the home tures, starting with the one this afterDr. Nora Rager and Dr. V. J. noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Congress. bber, 5432 West Van Buren street,

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k Katherine Howard Ward, Miss h Miller, William A. Moore and l D. Rutledge. Frederick S. Coolidge gives a

ption at 9 o'clock tomorrow eve-f in the Crystal room of the Black-ne hotel for Mr. and Mrs. Pablo

be a feature of the reception.
The and Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift Jr.
Is Astor street, who are cruising the east coast of Florida in their in the constant of Florida in their in the constant of the companied them south, will reshortly by way of New York. Vin-Healy of 222 East Pearson street ith Mr. and Mrs. Swift at present. and Mrs. Ambrose Cramer of Forest are at Camden, S. C., for Forest are at Camden, S. C., for the Greek royal party.

Who are making a short stay in Washington.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend gave an informal tea yesterday in compliment to Prince and Princess Andrew, members of the Greek royal party.

Mrs. Funk and Miss Mary Funk, wife and daughter of Representative Frank Funk, departed today for New York and will sail tomorrow for Panama, where they will be joined by Representative Funk who sails on the Henderson with the congressional party which is to witness the joint

maneuvers of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets.

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Resorts Are Growing

winter residences, the hotels al-have their share of residents lcost of 5222 Blackstone avenue; and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden and from Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Ed-erd De Witt Shumway and little

e avenue, departed Saturday for irs. Henry Pitckett Withers of 222 lag Mrs. Henry Pitckett Withers of 222
Dat Delaware place, at the winter
midence of the latter's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John T. Pirie, near Orlando,
The From there Mrs. Rodman will
to Palm Beach for a visit with her
mother and sister, Mrs. Stanfey Field
and Miss Daphne Field, who have a
trace there for the season re there for the season.

720 Cass street, and M'ss Mildred hugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. will return from the Spence school lew York this week to remain until r Easter with their parents, Mr. Mrs. Chauncey B. Borland of 2622

Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. of the top of the skirt are slit to admit Warren, also of Oak Park, took place the passage of the satin folds of the and Mrs. Charles G. Cushing Jr.

and Mrs. John J. Mitchell Jr. Linder, planist; Sydney Forbes, tencr; 232 East Walton place changed and the hostess, who is a planist and plans rather suddenly and de composer.

I for their residence at Monte-

One hundred guests attended a mus-Katherine Locke's current topics lec-

we just completed an extended tour by the Rev. Frederick Seidenberg this atternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of architect of note, and Mrs. John Coleman Jr., 1300 Astor of overseas. Assisting in the providence of Mrs. John Coleman Jr., 1300 Astor street. This is the third of five lectures arranged by Mrs. Edward I. Cudahy for the benefit of the Convent of the

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the rage for paneling with handker-chiefs, which hasn't subsided yet. In the dress illustrated, the idea born in the kerchiefed neck is carried to a higher development than ever. The fabric not only swathes and frames to the bottom of the skirt. Of gabar dine in a pale greenish tone—almond, Lanvin, or our old friend reseda, as you will—the frock expresses the con-trasting note in gleaming black satin The marriage of Miss Katharine Virginia Case, daughter of Dr. and Mrs., the collar is repeated in the clever Carl D. Case of Oak Park, to Russell cuffs, and how the lifted, plaited folds

Sunday morning, Feb. 25, at the First scarf. A fine sense of proportion is Baptist church, following the regular Sunday service, the bride's father of-Sunday fashion page will be



found in the New Color Section.

Bright Sayings of the Children

Richard had been ill and, though much better, was still in bed and required constant amusing. He called



nenced to sob as though his heart would break, saying, "Gee, nobody loves me but myself." C. G. P.

questioning expression on her moth- Lady Granard.

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er's face, Nan explained, "Virginia

NEW YORK SOCIETY New York, March 4 .- [Special] -Mrs. Henry Dodge Estabrook of Glenmary, Tarrytown, who is passing the winter at the Plaza, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Estabrook Roebling, to Col. Arthur O'Brien of 19 West 54th street.

Mrs. Roebling is the widow of Karl G. nobody Roebling of Trenton. Col. O'Brien is the son of John D. O'Brien of Oak Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special]. —The ambassador of Peru and Senora De Pezet gave a tea this afternoan, being the daughter of the late A Sprague. Her summer home in Berkshires is a center for musical mer ministers of foreign affairs of mer ministers of foreign affairs of Peru and their wives, Dr. and Senora De Perus and Dr. and Senora De Perus and Dr. and Senora De Pelot, who are making a short stay in Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special]. —The ambassador of Peru and Senora De Peru and Senora De Perus and Senora De Perus and it seemed that an agreeable time was in store for the youngsters. But a short time later mother came into the room and Virginia was in one corner with her later mother came into the room and Virginia was in one corner with her who are making a short stay in Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special]. —The ambassador of Peru and Senora De Pezet gave a tea this after-nown in their apartment at Wardman Park hotel in compliment to two former ministers of foreign affairs of Peru and their wives, Dr. and Senora De Perus and Dr. and S own things, looking rather pouty, and 28 he will sail for England to visit his Nan in the opposite corner. Seeing the son-in-law and daughter, Lord and GARRICK

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He always wears a double breasted suit, being especially partial to dark brown. Shirts he likes in a plain color, pastel shades of blue or green. He wears stiff collars a great deal, and leans towards foulard neckties. For the day time Mr. Novello wears lisle socks-the day I was with him they were a sort of French blue. Woolen ones he uses only in the country, and

black silk in the evening. As for formal clothes, beginning with the day time, Mr. Novello told me he did not even bring his cutaway with him, but will wear the short dark jacket with striped trousers. With this Mr. Novello expressed an especial

combination he will wear either a turn down or a wing collar with a bow tie. fondness for his shirt links, and makes

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really a fresh egg for nine days or so, I believe he said. One facetious writer says the hen does her own pasteur-

The agricultural bulletin on "Fore and Their Uses as Food" puts it this way: "The normal eggshell has a ating of mucilaginous matter, which hinders the entrance of these harmful organisms (bacteria) for a considerable time. If this coating is removed or softened by washing or otherwise the keeping quality of the egg is much di-

Eggs should not be washed for stor age or preserving of any sort, and this bulletin in speaking of setting eggs says: "Dirty eggs should be cleansed by rubbing lightly with a damp cloth, but care should be taken not to rub off any more of the natural bloom of the egg than is absolutely necessary." A highly well informed and accom

plished cooking teacher of the old school once told us that we should always wash eggs as soon as they came into the house, and left us with the idea that we were defiling our ice boxes if we did not. I believed that was the best thing to do for a long time. But the cooking teacher of a later date says, in the textbook she has pre pared: "Wash eggs just before usi Washing removes a coating on eggshells. This coating prevents the entrance of microorganisms. Hence eggs should not be washed until they are

We are near the season for putting up, or down, eggs. The hen com-mences her rush season in March, and April produces the best eggs of the year. Eggs to be put into water glass need to be clean, and are best but a day old, but they should not be washed, though some directions have said they should be. There is a lot to know about putting down eggs. If you think size of such patterns as you want. In-of doing it get the government and close 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin of doing it get the government and state bulletins on the subject.

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The "perfectly obvious" mind seizes upon such incidents, oblivious of their inevitable failure on the long economic swing. The roll call of dead monopolies, worthless franchises, and crippled "trusts" means nothing to them.

Modern capitalism production of goods for profit—has revolutionized man's relation to nature and creates wealth in a week that no former type of society could

week that no former type of society could equal in months. Every alternative now offered to the "profit system" turns out on analysis to be a reversion to primitive and discarded methods. When something new is offered it will be time to talk of change.

thing new is offered it will be time to talk of change.

It would be almost discourteous to discuss the failures of some of the systems unconsciously championed by our ministerial critic. It is perhaps cruel and unusual to recall that he also had the Russian complex a while back. Until the famine tore off the veiling his school proclaimed that the Russian scheme of profitiess production was being horribly misrepresented, and also handicapped by a cruel blockage—of one-seventh of the earth's land surface, endowed with every natural resource except capitalism.

duction. The war cost us about a third of our national income and the folks at home lived on the balance by pinching and pinching hard. The "good in sudden wealth or fantastic wages, but the others paid for it by bitter economies. With every idle hand called to work, with women flooding industry, with every old plant, farm, or mine pressed into service, here's what actually happened.

Taking the physical production of goods in the United States in 1913 at 100, the production of the following war and peace years may be represented as

It is perhaps also very inconsiderate of the feelings of awfully nice people to ban was placed on usury and the individ-ual was nothing-church and state everyhing. There was faith and artistic triumps then to be sure, but also fifth. fam- uius of the "selfish and materialistic ine and plague, to say nothing of the motives of a business boom.

munition makers, profiteers, ominterna-tional financiers to make 'em.

The secret hankering of Marxian So-cialists and the open admiration of Gil-bert Chesterton and his followers for the "good old times" is conclusive evidence of the essentially reactionary character of all anti-capitalistic cults.

Although our ministerial critic and his school are nearly all pacifists, defeatschool are nearly all pacifists, defeatists, and advocates of "nonresistance,"
it is remarkable how they use the late
war as an argument to prove that the
"profit system" does not secure as
much production as a differently "motiviated" system would do. They are
always citing the supposed record breaking production of war time to prove that other motives than profit make the wheels go round faster. The legend that the production of goods increased enormously during the war, despite the withdrawal of so many men to the army, is widespread. A majority believe it. It's such a pretty myth its almost a



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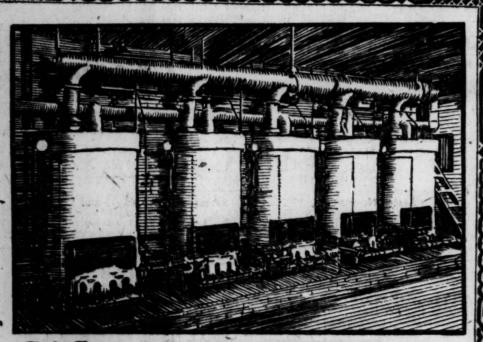
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- Borrower must present clear title in fee simple.
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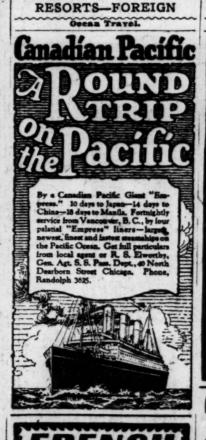
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SINKING FUND: Sinking fund of 25%, but not exceeding \$300,000, of each year's net earnings available for dividends (except 1923, which is 20%) will be applied, commencing in 1924, to retirement of bonds by purchase in open market or by redemption by lot at 112%. This entire sinking fund of 25% applies solely to the redemption of Series "A" bonds.

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Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us and approved by our counsel. Temporary bonds or interim receipts of the Trustee will be ready for delivery about March 15, 1923.

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Exempt from all Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation, excepting only Inheritance Taxes

\$3,000,000

KANSAS CITY JOINT STOCK LAND BANK OF KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

5% Farm Loan Bonds

Interest payable May 1 and November 1 Dated November 1, 1922

Due November 1, 1952

Coupon Bonds \$1,000 each, fully registerable. Coupon and registered Bonds interchangeable. Redeemable at par and interest on November 1, 1932, or any interest date thereafter. Principal and semi-annual interest payable at the Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank or Coupons may be presented for collection at the office of Blair & Co., New York

From a letter, signed by Mr. Walter Cravens, President of the Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, Kansas City, Mo., we quote as follows:

'The bank's bonds are directly secured by deposit with the United States Registrar of the Federal Land Bank in the district in which it operates, of an equal face amount of first mortgages on farm lands, which; under the law, must not exceed 50% of the value of the land, plus 20% of the value of the permanent insured improvements, as determined by Fed-

"The equity in the farm lands is constantly increasing by reason of the semi-annual amortization payments made upon the loans, and by the increase in farm values, which in the states of Missouri and Kansas, according to United States census reports, have averaged 4% per annum for a period of sixty years.

"It is today one of the three largest Joint Stock Land Banks of the United States."

By Act of Congress these Bonds, prepared and engraved by the Treasury Department, are legal investments for all Fiduciary and Trust Funds under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government.

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GOOD YEAR; NET IS \$19,752,067

The annual report of the Gulf Oil Cor-peration of Pennsylvania, reorganized last August from the Gulf Oil Corpora-tion of New Jersey, shown a net income after all taxes, charges, and adjustments of \$13,752,007 for 1922. After the payment of \$2,175,950 in dividends during surplus \$18,502,102

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The price quotations are taken by Prof. at 103 and interest to yield over 4.50 per cent to the optional date. Nov. 1, 1932, and 5 per cent thereafter to maturity. Nov. 1, 1952.

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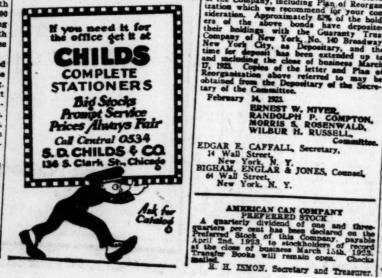
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LONDON REPORTS

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.—Conditions ar Notice is hereby given that the Bondholders Protective Committee under date of February 10, 1923, has forwarded to all of the known holders of the First Mortgage Bonds and Certificates of Deposit therefor a letter setting forth in detail the present status of the Company, including Plan, of Reorganization which we recommend for your consideration. Approximately 82% of the holders of the above bonds have deposited their holdings with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, No. 100 Broadway, New York City, as Depositary, and the time for deposit has been extended up to and meluding the close of business March 17, 1923. Copies of the letter and Plan of Reorganization above referred to may be obtained from the Depositary of the Secretary of the Cammittee.

February M. 1923.



New Offerings

Exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation Ismed Under the Federal Farm Loan Act

\$1,500,000 Louisville Joint Stock Land Bank (Operating in Kentucky and Indiana)

\$1,500,000 Union Joint Stock Land Bank (Operating in Kentucky and Tennessee)

5 Per Cent Bonds

Due November 1, 1952. Redeemable at par and accrued interest on any interest date after November 1, 1932. Coupon Bonds, denominations \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000, fully registerable and interchangeable. Interest payable May 1 and November 1.

The Louisville Joint Stock Land Bank, chartered May 1, 1922, with a paid-in capital of \$250,000 to operate in the states of Kentucky and Indiana, and the Union Joint Stock Land Bank, chartered October 3, 1922, with a paid-in capital of \$250,000 to operate in the states of Kentucky and Tennessee, are both under the same board of directors and management, and are located at Louisville.

The control of both banks is vested jointly in the Fidelity and Columbia Trust Company and the Citizens Union National Bank of Louisville, having combined resources in excess of \$44,000,000.

The financial responsibility of the directors and officers and the experience of the management in safely lending money on farm property insure these Banks a strong position among the banks functioning under the authority of the Federal Farm Loan Act.

The Following Statistics, Based on 1920 Census Reports, Show the Agricultural Importance of the States in which these Banks Loan:

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Price 103 and Interest

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All statements herein are official, or are based on information which we regard as reliable, and are the data upon which we have acted in the purchase of these bonds.

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1. Exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and

2. Secured by first mortgages on farm lands or United States Government Bonds or Certificates of Indebtedness,

3. Acceptable as security for Postal Savings and other deposits of Government

4. The liability of the Bank's shareholders is double the amount of their stock.

5. The Federal Farm Loan Act provides that these bonds "shall be deemed and held to be instrumentalities of the United States Govern-

6. Through broad distribution, the bonds have a degree of marketability not enjoyed by individual farm mortgages.

7. Gradual amortization of the deposited mortgages steadily increases the bond

holder's equity. 8. The number, variety and distribution of the deposited mortgages give the bondholder the benefits of a

diversified investment. 9. Banks operate under Federal charter and Government supervision. Issuance of the bonds and the collateral pledged as security approved by the Federal Farm Loan Board, a Bureau of the Treasury Department.

10. By a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, the constitutionality of the Federal Farm Loan Act and the tax-exemption features of these bonds have been fully sustained.

BETHLEHEM STEEL CORPORATION Secured Serial Seven Per Cent. Gold Notes, Series E NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF CONVERSION PRIVILEGE

ON MARCH 15, 1923 To the holders of the Secured Serial Seven Per Cent. Gold Notes, Series E, of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, due July 15,

In accordance with the provisions of the Trust Indeature, dated July 15, 1918, between Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Bethlehem Steel Company and Bankers Trust Company, as Trustee, the right to exchange said Notes of Series E for Consolidated Mortgage Thirty-Year Sinking Fund Six Par Cent. Gold Bonds, Series A, of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, due August 1, 1948, will continue up to the close of business on Thursday, March 15, 1823, Cent. Gold Bonds, Series A, of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, due August 1, 1948, will continue up to the close of business on Thursday, March 15, 1923.

The holder of any one or more of said Notes of Series E upon the surrender thereof at the office of Bankers Trust Company. Corporate Trust Department, No. 10 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before March 15, 1923, will be entitled to receive in exchange therefor one or more bonds of said Series A of such aggregate principal amount (which shall be \$1,000 or a multiple thereof) that such bonds, taken at a price to yield six and one-half per cent. per annum (computed according to the tables of bond values specified in said Trust Indenture), will equal the principal amount of the Notes so surrendered for exchange, with a cash adjustment of accrued interest, and with a payment in cash by said Corporation of that part of the principal amount of the Notes for which bonds cannot be delivered upon any such exchange.

Holders of said Notes who desire to avail themselves of said privilege are urged to give prompt attention to the exchange, as exchanges cannot be made after March 15, 1923. Dated, New York, January 15, 1923. BETHLEHEM STEEL CORPORATION,
by W. F. HARTMANN, Treasurer.

The holders of the equipment trust golder certificates of the Gustafson-Spence Certificates of the Gustafson-Spence Tank Car Corporation are hereby noticed agreement between Gustafson & Spenoer Inc., and Contract of Lease and Contitional Sale to Gustafson-Spencer Tank Gustaf

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Monday. April 2, 1923, to stockholders of
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SHOWING HOW HE GENERATED DEADLY GAS WHICH KILLED SIX PERSONS IN SOUTH CHICAGO. Left to right: Dr. W. D. McNally, coroner's chemist; David Jones, chief deputy coroner; Coroner Oscar W. Wolff, Capt. Joseph Smith, Dr. Joseph Springer, coroner's physician, and O. W. Hull showing how he used chemicals that caused deaths.



VICTIMS OF DEADLY GAS. Above, left to right: Mrs. Mary Kratzenberg, 69 years old; William, 80 years old, her husband, and John, 54 years old, their son. Below: Mrs. Laura Szymanski, 38 years old, daughter of the elder Kratzenbergs; Henry, 38 years old, her husband, and Harold, their 15 year old son.



ALLEN FAMILY BACK FROM THE RHINE. Left to right: Mrs. Henry Allen Jr., Capt. Henry T. Allen Jr., their baby, and Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, commander in Europe.



PRESIDENT OF CUBA AND HIS WIFE. Dr. and Mrs. Alfredo Zayas on the balcony of the Havana "White House." Dr. Zayas was elected recently.



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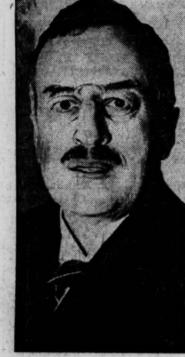
BANKER HELD FOR KILLING THREE WITH AUTO. Henry G. Brock, Philadelphia club member and banker, being taken to court after fatal accident.



DIVORCED. Jessie Reed of the "Follies" no longer Mrs. Dan Caswell.



FIGHTS TONIGHT. Tom Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight, to meet Jim Tracey in East Chicago.



IN CHICAGO. Sven Hedin, noted Swedish explorer, guest here?



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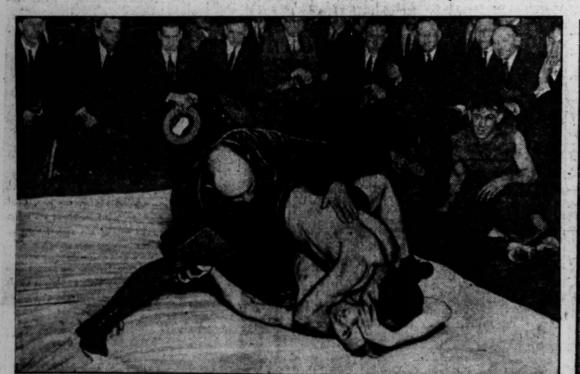
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EDGEBROOK FOREST PRESERVE TENTERS ARE EVICTED BY THE COUNTY. Arthur Radke helping Mrs. Edna Silverthorne, one of the evicted tenters, to get ready to move. Her tent was torn down Saturday night. Radke's family was allowed to remain be-



CENTRAL A. A. U. WRESTLING CHAMPIONS MEET EACH OTHER. Val Vosen, I. A. C. champion of the 118 pound class, being defeated by Andrew Callas, Greek Olympic A. C., holder of 126 pound championship. Charles Chaveriat is the referee.



PRACTICE FOR THE SOX OUTFIELDERS. "Kid" Gleason, the Sox manager, and Ed Walsh, his assistant, batting fungoes to keep the youngsters on the move.



SOX BACKSTOPS START WORK AT TEXAS TRAINING CAMP. Left to right: Long, Schalk, Dorman, and Graham, who form the receiving end of the Sox batteries, are getting into shape under the direction of Gleason and Walsh.

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